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The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach.

VOL. 83, NO. 29

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Kidnap suspect is certified for criminal prosecution

by Bob Innes
Long Beach Bureau
A 17-year-old Gulfport youth arrested June 16 by Long Beach and Pass Christian police underwent the second day of a certification hearing Wednesday afternoon in Harrison County Family Court.

Initially the juvenile was arrested on four counts of pointing and aiming a firearm, a .38 calibre derringer. The weapon was found after police officers made a search of the youth's residence. Since that arrest the youth has been additionally charged with attempted kidnapping and two counts of assault with attempt to kidnap and disorderly conduct, indecent exposure two counts

and attempt to ravish, according to Harrison County Family Court Judge Lawrence Samski. Judge Samski who presided over the hearing requested by the State told the Echo that a psychiatric evaluation of the juvenile was finished Monday. Harrison County Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs told the Echo that the depart-

ment strongly suspects the boy of being involved with the disappearance of a 15-year-old Bay St. Louis girl as well as the murder and rape of a Gulfport girl some months ago.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner agrees with Hobbs' belief concerning the missing Bay St. Louis girl, Mary Ann Favre. Sheriff Hobbs conducted a search of wooded areas in Long Beach and Pass Christian in hopes of finding Miss Favre, but the search revealed nothing. Witnesses in Hancock County told Sheriff Ladner that a young black male fitting a description of the arrested youth was seen near the place where Miss Favre disappeared.

The youth is being held in connection with attempts to abduct young females, all of whom were riding bicycles.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called into the case to investigate the possibility of a kidnapping charge.

In a short session Wednesday afternoon in Harrison County Family Court, Judge Samski certified Harold Jerome Marble, 17, to be bound over to the criminal court for criminal prosecution.

Marble, who has been held at the Youth Detention Center under an \$8,450 bond for four felony charges and three misdemeanor charges, will be returned to the Harrison County sheriff's department pending possible indictment by the grand jury.

Regarding the certification decision, Samski said he felt "competent" evidence was presented "indicating his decision."

Hancock County jury finds Bay St. Louis dentist innocent

A jury in the trial of Bay St. Louis dentist Nicholas G. Elchos charged with violating the person of a child returned a not guilty verdict Wednesday morning after slightly less than 40 minutes of deliberation.

Elchos testified Tuesday under examination by defense attorney Boyce Holloman, Gulfport, that he had been compelled to use restraint to hold an eight-year-old female patient in his dental chair on July 11, 1973 in order to administer anesthesia but denied that he had fondled or caressed the child in any manner contrary to the child's allegations later.

The child and her mother had provided the crux of the state's case against the dentist.

Holloman, who called numerous witnesses to the stand in his defense of Elchos, was also successful in getting Circuit Court Judge Floyd Logan to allow the jury to be transported to Elchos' office at 103 Hwy 90 to get a first hand view of the dentist's office.

Two witnesses for the defense, Mrs. Linda Luxich and Mrs. Elvira Ladner, both testified that they were patients of Elchos in the office of the dentist on the day in question and had neither heard

nor seen anything unusual or out of the ordinary.

Holloman pointed out in closing arguments in the case that there were no less than 13 people present in the office during the day in question and concluded that testimony showed that all doorways were open with access unlimited to anyone.

Testimony from the state's chief witness came Monday afternoon with the child testifying that Elchos had gotten on top of her in the chair while holding a towel on her face and had instructed her to spread her legs.

The girl testified under direct examination by assistant district attorney John C. Johnson that she told her mother of the incident after they were home and that her mother had suggested that the dentist's actions had objectionable sexual implications.

Under cross examination by Johnson, Elchos testified Tuesday that he had placed his leg over the plaintiff's body in order to restrain her while administering anesthesia injections because the child was uncooperative and unruly.

"I wasn't going to let that little girl hurt herself while she was in that

chair," he testified. "I'm not going to let anyone get hurt while they are in my office."

The dentist testified that he had applied a topical anesthesia, a jelly-like substance, to the palate of the girl's mouth with his two fingers before injecting a final shot into the palate.

The child had testified that the dentist had put something into her mouth that felt like "a balloon with jelly on it" while her eyes were covered with a towel. Elchos testified that he had used a towel over the girl's eyes because the child had become frightened each time he had attempted to administer injections of anesthesia.

The defense and prosecution rested their case at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

(Continued on Page 12-A)



Summertime

and the livin' is easy - especially on the Gulf Coast. This fellow isn't at all concerned over the possible coliform content of the Gulf waters, nor of the outcome of the current pollution battle between local governments and state environmental agencies. He hasn't caught anything - other than a few fish and a lot of healthy sun.

(Photo by Adoree Shortle)

Loan accepted to buy school buses

by Bob Innes
Long Beach Bureau Chief

The Long Beach City Council Tuesday night accepted Hancock Bank's low interest bid of 5.8 percent per annum on five notes of \$18,000 to purchase two 60-passenger school buses for the Long Beach School District.

After a reading of the bids by board attorney Harold DeMetz the council voted to unanimously accept the low bid by Hancock Bank. Merchants Bank was the only other bid at six percent.

In other business the council took under advisement the \$2.1 million school budget of the Long Beach Municipal Separate School District.

School Superintendent Thomas L. Reeves told the board that this year's budget represents a 5.2 percent increase over the budget for 1973.

"I think the school board did an excellent job with the budget because things are so much higher in the cost of

living than 5.2 percent," explained Reeves.

In reply Mayor Donnie Simmons said the council needs a little more time to "review the budget and that final action will come at the next regular session of the council."

The council accepted a bid of \$2,628.36 from Jack Cocke and Co. for equipment in the city's utility van to be used by the fire department.

Final action was taken on a motorcycle ordinance requiring drivers to wear helmets within city limits.

The ordinance unanimously adopted states that the occupant must ride on the permanent or regular seat and that the vehicle must have an adequate horn or other warning device in good working order and audible at a minimum distance of 200 feet.

The ordinance also requires a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or

(Continued on Page 12-A)

Service begins Aug. 1

Mobile Medic extends drive

A spokesman for Mobile-Medic Ambulance Service Wednesday said the firm had received over 9,000 subscription members and would definitely begin service in West Harrison and Hancock Counties Aug. 1.

Owner and president Doug Burgin earlier Tuesday said that the firm had received enough memberships in Harrison County to begin operations but had fallen some 800 memberships short of a needed 2,800 memberships for Hancock County.

"How we will serve Hancock County is still undetermined at this time," Burgin said. "We will definitely serve them though," he added.

Burgin said that the membership drive was being extended until July 31 to give those skeptical about the sincerity of the firm a final chance to join before memberships were curtailed for a year.

"We are hopeful," Burgin said, "that we will pick up those 800 memberships that we need from Hancock County so that we can put an ambulance in the Bay-Waveland area."

Burgin said that the company could serve the area from Pass Christian but that he didn't want to do that if he could avoid it.

At last count the firm had slightly over 2,000 memberships from Hancock

County and a little over 7,000 members from Harrison County, Burgin said. Workers at the Mobile-Medic office in Gulfport reported another 165 memberships in Wednesday morning's mail but said probably only 10-20 could be expected to be from Hancock County.

Burgin said that Mobile-Medic would station four modular ambulances units in Gulfport, one in the Long Beach-Pass Christian area and another at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Mississippi 603 in Bay St. Louis if additional support is demonstrated in Hancock County.

Mobile-Medic has three units ready to begin operation immediately and hopes to have another two in one week, Burgin said.

Any member of the service living in Hancock County is provided ambulance service to hospitals in Gulfport, Piquette or Slidell WITHOUT ANY EXTRA CHARGE beyond the \$15 membership fee, Burgin said. Non-members are assessed a small mileage fee if transported beyond county lines in addition to the \$45 emergency fee.

New residents to the area will not be excluded from becoming members at the time of their moving, Burgin said, though the membership drive will definitely be closed to others after July 31 until the following year, he added.

Tax increase looms to finance budget

Bay St. Louis property owners in the school district may face a \$5 increase in ad valorem taxes next year if a proposed four mill hike for the school system is approved by the city council.

Bay-Waveland Municipal School District trustees accepted a \$1,372,183 school budget Monday night for 1974-75, which showed a 6.2 percent increase over last year's figure. In presenting the new budget, school superintendent J. D. McCullough said "inflation has hit the schools just like it hit your homes."

After a lengthy discussion of the matter, with all Bay and Waveland city officials present, the board accepted the budget. Included in the document with "standard operating costs were extensive renovation projects to school buildings, purchase of new auditorium seats and a sound system for the Junior High and a six percent overall employee salary raise. The budget does not allow for a possible 60 percent salary increase now in demand by Gulf Coast area teachers.

Sam Favre, attorney for the board, warned city officials of a 1973-74 deficit of \$87,000, which he attributed to past administrations "not meeting their responsibilities". The requested budget can be met, Favre noted, by an additional four mills plus \$30,000 in short term notes and \$1 million in reassessments.

Although the school millage is now at the 25 mill maximum allowed by state law, a previous local and private bill passed by the legislature authorized the four mills raise.

Bay St. Louis tax commissioner Clarence Ladner said Tuesday that the millage increase, which would up the school district's total to 29 mills and cost property owners an average of \$4.80 in additional taxes is "the only solution that we can find to the problem."

Ladner based his figure on the city's 18,000 parcels of land at an average assessment of \$1,200 each. The total assessed valuation for the school district, which includes Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Outside, is \$21 million.

"If anyone can come up with another way or a better way to raise the money, we'd be delighted to hear it," Ladner said when questioned on public reaction to the probable tax increase.

The city council will have to meet in

special session to take official action on the matter as deadline for submitting the budget to the state Dept. of Education falls before the council's next regular meeting.

Mistrial declared in Thomas case

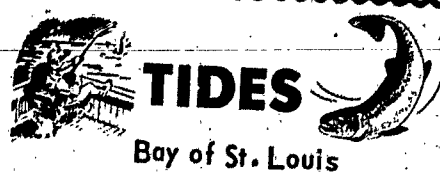
A new trial date was set Friday for Alfred Thomas, accused of participating in the slaying of a Pearlport grocer Aug. 31, 1973 after a Hancock County jury hearing the case failed to reach a verdict.

Declaring a mistrial at 1:53 p.m., Circuit Court Judge Floyd Logan reset the trial for Oct. 21.

The case against Thomas, 22, went to the jury shortly before 7 p.m. Thursday following two days of testimony.

Pros. Atty. Albert Necase had attempted to prove during the trial that Thomas drove the getaway car in aiding and abetting the Aug. 31 slaying of Pearlport grocer Forrest Summers, 66.

Another Slidell man, Bernard Curry, 25, is accused of firing the pistol that killed Summers.



WEEK OF 7-18-74

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	11:28 a.m.	11:09 p.m.
Fri.	12:18 p.m.	11:55 p.m.
Sat.	1:11 p.m.	
Sun.	2:00 p.m.	12:27 a.m.
Mon.	2:46 p.m.	12:38 a.m.
Tues.	3:20 p.m.	12:14 a.m.
		10:45 p.m.
Wed.	5:42 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Thurs.	6:00 a.m.	6:14 p.m.

Du Pont confirms DeLisle site for plant

The Du Pont Company confirmed Tuesday definite plans to construct a \$125 million titanium dioxide plant on a 2,200 acre site now under option in De Lisle.

An expenditure of \$8 million has been authorized for detailed design and order of long delivery equipment.

Arthur H. Geil, Wilmington, Del. vice president and general manager of the company's Pigments Department, said the plant, which will take about 30 months to complete, will be located directly east of the old Pine Hills and of the Bay of St. Louis. Construction will begin as soon as Du Pont receives necessary permits from various state regulatory agencies.

Company officials submitted plans Wednesday in Jackson to the Oil and Gas Board.

A company spokesman in Bay St. Louis Tuesday told the Echo that a work force of up to 1,500 will be employed for construction of the plant with completion expected in late 1977. Initial employment for operation of the plant will be 500 to 600 persons, which will expand to a possible 1,000 over a period of years as the plant production increases.

Gulfport areas with company officials answering questions on method of waste disposal from the plant.

Du Pont spokesmen said waste matter would be divided into sodium chloride, which will be discharged into the Bay to flow eventually into the Sound, and ferric chloride, to be deep well injected 10,000 feet into the ground.

A recent suit was brought against Du Pont for dumping sodium chloride into the Gulf south of Pensacola. The state of Florida named Du Pont and the Environmental Protection Agency in the suit.

Spokesmen on the Gulf Coast said the company would not harm

marine life or be injurious to residents. Geil said the company is encouraged by results of site evaluations to date and support for the project shown by Gulf Coast residents and local and state officials.

Du Pont first confirmed an interest in the DeLisle site, in November, 1973. Since then the anticipated initial capacity has been increased from 100,000 tons to more than 125,000 tons per year. Geil said the additional capacity is in response to increasing market demand for titanium dioxide, a pigment used in paint, plastics, paper, printing ink and floor covering. The plant is planned with further expansion

As a major producer of TiO2, Du Pont operates plants at Wilmington, Del., New Johnsonville, Tenn., and Antioch, Calif.

Du Pont's fourth TiO2 plant will use the chloride manufacturing process, pioneered by Du Pont. Both the Antioch and New Johnsonville plants use the chloride process exclusively. The Wilmington plant, Du Pont's oldest TiO2 facility, uses both the chloride and sulfate processes.

In a statement released Tuesday Gov. Bill Waller said, "We are extremely proud of this historic announcement by Du Pont, because it dramatically points out the high

standing our state now enjoys in the eyes of a growing list of blue chip industries. This announcement is the result of a great deal of hard work and study by Du Pont officials and by state and local groups. After this extensive study period by the company and by our regulatory agencies, we are convinced that the Du Pont Company will be of great benefit to our state and to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"We offer our most hearty welcome to Mr. Geil and to the Du Pont Company and pledge the continued close cooperation of the State of Mississippi in the construction phase of this plant expansion."

Story of Parchman

Due to an unavoidable delay, the fifth part in the documentary series on the state penitentiary at Parchman will not run this week. The series will continue in next week's issue.

Farm Safety Week is set

When a child topples to the ground it usually evokes momentary concern but usually an abashed grin or a fret; when a teen-ager slips it usually brings on lighthearted comment; when an adult crashes like a forest oak there's concern if everything is okay when he or she gets up; but for an elderly person to fall, oftentimes it results in broken bones and long periods of convalescence.

But for all ages, falls are serious. So much so that the Hancock County board of supervisors is joining other civic minded groups throughout the nation July 25-31 by proclaiming that period as National Farm Safety Week with special emphasis on prevention of accidental falls.

In issuing a local proclamation the supervisors pointed out that agriculture is the third most hazardous vocation in the United States. And falls account for a goodly share of rural accidents. In fact, falls were responsible for nearly one-fourth of the work related injuries reported in a recent state farm accident survey. An analysis of the accidents by the National Safety Council revealed that one fifth of the falls involved persons below five years or over 65. The youngsters bounced back as their injuries were less severe, but the elderly often suffered permanent crippling or death.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau is sponsoring special safety education projects and urges the public to join with them in making the county a safer place to live, work, and play.

Fast shuffle puts Baxter off and back on Planning Commission

In a fast shuffle over the Hancock county board of supervisors conference table Monday, Roy Baxter was replaced on the County Planning Commission board then immediately reinstated.

The matter of commission

Minimac saw defects noted

McCulloch Corp. and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced today that McCulloch has asked owners of certain Minimac 1, 1A, 6 and 6A chain saws to bring the saws to servicing dealers for inspection and possible replacement of a fuel hose because of the possibility of gasoline leakage. McCulloch has previously replaced a number of these fuel hoses.

The company said that some new gasoline additives may cause fuel hose shrinkage and result in gasoline leakage at the fuel hose connection in some 300,000 Minimac 1, 1A, 6 and 6A chain saws manufactured prior to April 1973.

The chain saw owners who have not previously received replacement will receive free installation of a fuel hose which has been designed to overcome the shrinkage possibility. This applies to saws with serial numbers

PRESCRIPTION FOR CONSUMERS — The New York Public Interest Research Group is checking out local doctors for fees, services, etc., and plans to publish its findings this fall. The local medical society is screaming that this is an "intrusion into doctors' private affairs." Physician, heal thyself.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

'Hail the size of mothballs'

...blown by an almost tornadoic wind shattered two sections of plate glass window in the Bay St. Louis Food Discount Center Friday afternoon causing damage to store contents and injuring two children. Store employee Ken Adams stands in one of the blown out sections. Ten-year-old Wilson Niolet, Jr., of DeLisle was hospitalized with cuts on his arm and stomach and his sister, Liz, was also treated but released. Others in the store miraculously escaped injury in the freak accident.

Miss. Power Co. rate increase denied

Concluding three months of court hearings, the Mississippi Public Service Commission, by unanimous vote, denied Mississippi Power and Light Company's request for an increase in electric rates for its

The power company, citing increased costs, had filed for annual rate increases amounting to \$10.9 million with most of the increased revenues to be derived from the company's residential customers.

The Public Service Commission had earlier in the year entered an order suspending the proposed rate increases to keep them from going into effect in Mississippi, after which the Power and Light Co.

posted a refunding bond as authorized under the Mississippi law and placed the rates into effect.

The commission said that the increased rates were unjust and unreasonable and directed the Power and Light Company to reduce its rates to the level in effect prior to January 17, 1974 and ordered the company to refund to its customers the excess amounts collected under bond over and above the rates in effect on and before that date, together with 8 percent interest.

Southern District Commissioner John L. Dale called the rate increases "inflationary and burdensome and again stated his opposition to the Mississippi Law which allows a public utility company to

increase its rates under bond before the Public Service Commission hearings are completed.

Survey results told at LB Chamber meeting

by Bob Innes

Results of a recent survey conducted by the Mississippi Research and Development Center at the request of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce were announced at the group's regular meeting Tuesday.

The survey of consumer opinions and buying habits consisted of 40 questions ranging from "where do you buy your groceries?" to "would you shop at night if stores were open?"

Chick Anderson of the Research and Development Center told the chamber the results of the survey and

discussed a tabulation of the most important topics on the questionnaire.

In other business Mack Riemann, chairman of the membership committee, gave a report on new members and the chamber voted to advertise in the Miss Mississippi program book to help the girls from Long Beach participating in the July contest.

New maps of the city were presented to board members with others receiving their copy in the mail.

Purpose of the survey, which had 500 returned is for the chamber to become informed of public opinion of retail services available.

New hours set for Mayor's office

A change in the hours for the Mayor's office will go into effect Monday, July 22. Beginning on that date the Mayor's office will be open to the general public from 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m.

At the recent July 15 meeting of the city council, Mayor Warren Carver explained to the council that during the past years the volume of work and the demands made upon his office have increased to the point where it has become im-

possible to take care of daily business as it should be done. There are more people to be seen, more telephone calls, and more paper work, the Mayor explained.

Mayor Carver said he is of the opinion that with his present staff of one full time and one part time assistant the work can be satisfactorily completed without the necessity of having additional help if the present personnel can have two hours of uninterrupted work each day.

Rift over Bay marina threatens to grow wider

In an effort to appease those opponents of a \$1 million marina and small craft harbor planned for the city of Bay St. Louis at Washington Street and Beach Boulevard, Mayor Warren Carver inadvertently caused yet another division within the ranks of the city council itself Monday morning.

Carver citing strong objection to the location of the proposed marina by property owners in the area suggested the council review its plans to develop the marina on a 1,000 foot jetty currently leased

from the American Legion and consider other locations. Commissioners Clarence Ladner and Lucien Kidd opposed the mayor's proposal to get other state independent bodies to submit reviews of the city's choice of location or alternative choices as showing vacillation in their own minds. Ladner labeled any such action by the city now tantamount to "backtracking."

"We realize these people don't want this for one reason," Ladner said. "We are all of the opinion here that this is the best thing. So far as

we are concerned we have made up our mind to go full speed ahead." Carver countered that he did not feel the council should "ignore" these people. "I am still of the opinion that the minority should be listened to," the mayor said. "Well, we've listened to them," Ladner shot back. "Yeah, but we're not doing anything," Carver said.

Leo Bevon, representative of the firm of Burk & Associates who made the site proposal, told the council that the application had already been filed with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for funding of the project.

"It's really up to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation now," Bevon said.

Bevon added he felt the council would find that the Bureau would not undertake any studies themselves; though they would review the Bay St. Louis application. Carver had suggested the city ask the Bureau to conduct a feasibility study on the proposed locations.

Bevon interjected that federal Environmental Protection Agency approval of the project was a requirement for funding of the project anyway.

"No one can say this location is perfect," he said, "but if you consider the total picture this is one of the better locations in Bay St. Louis."

A motion by Mayor Carver that the city go ahead and have a study made comparing the two locations suggested died for lack of a second.

"I think," Bevon said, "that you will find advantages and disadvantages no matter where you put the marina." "Putting the marina between the two bridges (Hwy 90 and I-10 railroad) would also have its disadvantages," he added.

City attorney Joseph Gex said he believed if a court injunction were filed that the city would be forced to do its study anyway.

"I think what the mayor is trying to do," Gex said, "is avoid an injunction."

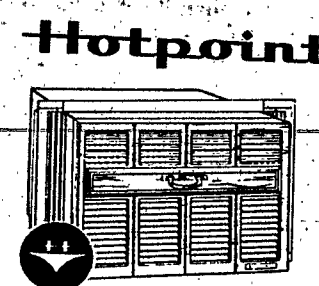
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MR. WALLACE JEANFREAU'S DAUGHTERS SHELLI AND BUNNI, GRANDSON GARY FRICKE ACCEPT HIS SEAFOOD BUSINESS.

Mr. Wallace Jeanfreau, owner of Carmel's Seafood in Lakeshore, Miss. needed a special color truck to match his neighbor who bought from them and was satisfied with best trade allowance on his old truck and was told that service is behind the sale, and that is important to him. Mr. Jeanfreau says that he can't say enough about the fine way everything was handled at Turan-Lane Chevrolet.

MR. WALLACE JEANFREAU
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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

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Pass mayor reviews first year accomplishments

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1974 SECTION A PAGE 3

by Bob Innes
Long Beach
Bureau Chief

Citing his and the city administration's accomplishments, Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier in a statement to the press said that "he hoped that we have performed to the people's satisfaction."

The statement reviewed the

Improvement program underway

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver has announced a general community improvement program in progress involving the upgrading of street markers and traffic signs.

Street marker posts are being straightened, cleaned of rust and painted with an aluminum coating. Damaged posts will be replaced and all new street sign posts will conform to height standards set by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Felix Seeger, superintendent of Public Grounds, is in charge of the project.

Two caught smoking pot on public pier

A New Orleans youth and a Shoreline Park juvenile were arrested Monday afternoon by Hancock County special agents when the two were discovered smoking marijuana cigarettes on the public pier at the foot of Dunbar Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

Joseph Tillman, 19, 729 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, and a 16-year-old boy were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when investigating officers Ronald Peterson and Paul Bernard found the two in possession of four marijuana cigarettes and a small quantity of papers and other paraphernalia. Tillman is scheduled for a hearing tonight before Justice of the Peace Roger D. Ladner. The juvenile has been remanded to juvenile authorities.

By AUDREY GELLIS
Copley News Service

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS DEPT. — New York City's Village Voice (nemesis of establishment vices like monopolistic capitalism) has merged with its major competitor, New York Magazine. Eschewing financial double-talk, this means that millionaire city councilman Carter Burden, who purchased 71 per cent of the Voice four years ago, now also owns 24 per cent of New York Magazine. Guess which local politician is not likely to be the target of New York City's army of freelance writers.

new administration's first year in office as well as noting some problems that still need to be solved.

"I sometimes get a bit frustrated at the things that haven't been done, but then quite a lot has been accomplished," said Saucier.

In public protection, there are a new Police Station and full time, round the clock dispatchers on duty.

Saucier noted that the city has a new fire truck and new equipment. "We are still trying to convince the State Rating Bureau that we deserve a seventh class rating

which would lower home fire insurance premiums. However, we receive \$6,000 per year more from the State Fire Insurance tax rebate than we did a year ago," explained the mayor.

Street paving is continuing in the Pass with more bids to be received at the next city council meeting.

In addition to the completion of the harbor project started in the past administration, the city government has made many improvements. Although the harbor dredging failed in Saucier's opinion, he states the city is still working

to correct it.

A recent clean-up campaign has brought favorable results says Saucier. "To date, we have almost 50 pieces of property cleaned up. The town looks a lot better now but the job is a daily one. It would be so much easier if people would just do what they know should be done without having to be pushed," added Mayor Saucier.

The Mayor praised his secretary Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Mr. Elwood Steube, and Fire Chief George Mixon and the department for their help. "It takes this kind of teamwork to

get the job done," he said. "In one of our better moves, Richard Purchner was appointed Street Superintendent. He truly has done an outstanding job. He has also taken over Civil Defense and has done a great job there," said Saucier.

In closing comments, the mayor said, "all in all I'm proud of our first year. We

haven't done it all - but we've tried. And with continued honesty and dedication, we will try to do what's right for our town."

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This beach is for the birds

(Photo by Bob Jones)
A stick marks the spot where a Least Tern egg lies or a baby bird has hatched, exposed to the elements and beach traffic. An endangered species, the Terns migrate a long way each year to reproduce on Harrison county beaches and stand in constant danger of being wiped out by unwitting beachgoers who don't realize the beaches just now are for the birds. Concerned residents have erected makeshift signs and pock mark the beach with protective sticks.

Least Terns not the only endangered species!

The Least Tern areas for endangered species along U. S. Hwy. 90 in Long Beach and Pass Christian have had only the concern of residents to help protect the nests. Harrison County beat four Supervisor Jack Snowden says that by the time a resolution is passed and monies appropriated the nesting season will have ended. But Beat three Supervisor Arlan Robinson simply ordered signs made and erected

several on Gulfport and Biloxi beaches. However some concerned residents, feeling the lack in the Pass Christian - Long Beach area, made a makeshift sign of wood and brown wrapping paper and are placing sticks in the sand depressions where eggs and baby birds are lying. Some portions of the beach are beginning to look like a marked mine field in a war zone, as increasing production of eggs and newly hatched

birds requires an abundance of warning sticks for unwary beachgoers. The mother birds are pretty militant, too, as the photo shows. When he attempted to photograph some feathered family groups, he braved dive bombing attacks by the little grey and white birds for as long as he could, armed only with a telephoto camera and a determination to picture the unique nesting scene on the busy beaches.

Merit system council has job opening in Jackson

The Merit System Council for the Mississippi Department of Public Welfare, Rehabilitation Services for the Blind, Mississippi Civil Defense Council, and the Mississippi Surplus Property Procurement Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Merit System Director located in Jackson, Mississippi (monthly salary of \$1297-\$1577). The closing date for filing applications is July

20. Candidates can qualify for the Merit System Director if they are graduates of an accredited four-year college or university and have been in an administrative supervisory or technical capacity. Applicant must not have been an employee of an agency served by the Merit System during the 12-month period preceding appointment nor can an applicant have held public office for a period of

three years prior to his appointment. An official transcript must be submitted to the Merit System Office in order for applicant to be considered. Full information and applications may be obtained from the Merit System Office, P.O. Box 647, Jackson, Mississippi-39205. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Coast Episcopal Hi offers craft courses

Beginning July 23, Coast Episcopal High School will offer Craft Courses to adults and children on the Gulf Coast. Local craft masters will be available to instruct the following courses: Beginning Macramé, Drawing, Watercolors, Beginning Pottery, Introductory Stained Glass, Rug Making, Silk Screening, China Painting on Porcelain, One Stroke on Greenware, Clay Sculpture, and Belt Weaving. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at the High School on Esplanade Avenue in Pass Christian.

For further information and registration, call 452-2595 or 467-5125.

This will be the first in a series of Community Interest Programs that will be offered by Coast Episcopal High School.

Vacation Bible School starts

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis will conduct its Vacation Bible School July 22-28 at the Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. All children ages four to 12-years-old are invited to attend. Those desiring further information should contact the church pastor, Reverend Terry Crum, or Mrs. Diane Douglas.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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Phone: 467-5473

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National Farm Safety Week

PROCLAMATION

By
Mr. Dolph Kellar, President of the Board of Supervisors
Hancock County.

July 15, 1974

The growth of mankind to its present state of advancement has been due to the amazing, unparalleled efficiency, dedication, and productive capacity of American agriculture. In its move to greater technology certain inherent perils have developed in the use of modern farming equipment and techniques which today make agriculture the third most hazardous occupation in the United States.

Farm accidents can and do strike at all stages of farm life; at work, at home, and at play. The results of these accidents, the disabling injuries and tragic loss of life, can be curtailed if a few simple precautions are followed by each farm family.

The precious waste of human and economical resources can be reduced by the same energies and talents which propelled agriculture to its present stages of productivity and prosperity.

Now, therefore, I, Dolph Kellar, President of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby call on the people of Hancock County to observe the week of July 25-31, 1974 as National Farm Safety Week. I urge all farm families and those persons allied with agriculture to intensify their efforts to curtail and halt accidents when and where possible.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 15 day of July in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Four and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred Ninety-Eighth.

Signed: Alton A. Kellar

Farm accidents increase with onset of summer

Drownings in farm ponds and tractor accidents were the chief causes of accidental farm deaths in 1973, reminded Hugh M. Arant, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, as the peak period for this type of mishaps nears for 1974.

"Hot weather means many people of all ages will be frequenting farm ponds for fishing, boating and swim-

ming," Arant said, "and this means we can expect to lose people of all ages in these ponds unless safety precautions are followed better than usual."

"According to death certificates filed with the Mississippi State Board of Health," the federation president said, "23 persons met death by rural area

drowning—18 of them in ponds and four involving boats. Age was no respecter of persons as four of them were under 12 years, four were teen-agers, nine were adults in their prime of life, and six were adults over 60."

The Ruleville, Mississippi farmer said the accident toll is not a very pretty picture and it can be helped. Already National Farm Safety Week has been proclaimed by the President for the period of July 25-31, but "we don't intend to wait until we lose dozens more of Mississippians through rural accidents before we bring this matter to public attention," Arant said.

Among the 19 tractor deaths, 11 died beneath overturned tractors and seven were run over by a tractor. Three of those run over were children. On the freakish side, one tractor driver was struck by a tree limb causing a fatal puncture wound.

Accidental farm deaths in Mississippi during 1974 totalled 56 from all causes

recorded on death certificates. Among the miscellaneous causes of farm deaths were one run over by a truck, one suffocated beneath silage, two were shot, two died from falling limbs of trees, one died from herbicide poisoning, one from the burns of a house fire, one was killed in an airplane crash, one was trampled by a bull, three were electrocuted from contact with power lines and one was caught and crushed by the auger of a feed mill.

"Although we have popularized the phrase, 'Accidents do happen!,' Arant said, "we need to be especially mindful when doing hazardous chores or when we are in potentially dangerous places, that presence of mind and precaution will in most cases prevent that accident."

Stabbing incident incorrectly reported

No date has been set for the Hazelwoods' trial.

Officer attends seminar

Investigator Dave Melton, juvenile officer for the Harrison County sheriff's department is in Baton Rouge, La. attending a three-day seminar on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Harrison County Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs said that the seminar is being conducted by the "Division of Continuing Education at Louisiana State University. The workshop will cover all aspects of the abused or neglected child, including the handling of such cases from a Law Enforcement standpoint to clinical care.

Also attending the seminar is Melton's wife, Mrs. Christine Melton, who works as a probation and after-care worker with the Harrison County Family Court.

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State Bank No. 85-135

Consolidated Report of Condition of "MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY" of Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1974.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
	DOLLARS		DOLLARS
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ NONE unreported deposits)	1,639,370.63	15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,518,422.09
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	XXX	16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,885,653.15
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	0.00	17. Deposits of United States Government	288,229.40
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	0.00	18. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	1,152,184.89
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	0.00	19. Deposits of commercial banks	270,000.00
5. Other securities (including \$ NONE corporate stocks)	0.00	20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	372,146.61
6. Trading account securities	0.00	21. TOTAL DEPOSITS	25,486,636.14
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0.00	(a) Total demand deposits	8,186,192.03
8. Other loans	0.00	(b) Total time and savings deposits	17,300,444.11
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	16,529,413.04	22. Other liabilities for borrowed money	0.00
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	492,886.78	23. Mortgage indebtedness	0.00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	33,219.33	24. Other liabilities for or for account of this bank and outstanding	0.00
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0.00	25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,486,636.14
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ NONE direct lease financing)	0.00	26. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	26,237,568.58
14. TOTAL ASSETS	28,253,909.64		
		27. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service ruling)	196,439.59
		28. Other reserves on loans	0.00
		29. Reserves on securities	0.00
		30. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	196,439.59
		31. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	0.00
		32. Equity capital, total	0.00
		33. Preferred stock-total par value	1,819,901.47
		(No. shares outstanding NONE)	
		34. Common stock-total par value	0.00
		(No. shares authorized 77016) (No. shares outstanding 77016)	
		35. Surplus	385,080.00
		36. Undivided profits	1,416,000.00
		37. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	18,821.47
		38. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,819,901.47
		39. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	28,253,909.64
		40. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	25,396,278.23
		41. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	16,496,727.74
		42. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	0.00

I, Charley E. Rhodes, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charley E. Rhodes
Correct-Attest: W. R. Allison
Guy C. Billups, Jr.
H. H. Shattuck

State of Mississippi
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of July, 1974.
My commission expires 8-30-75



SISTER BERTILLE

Hazeur Sisters receive honors

Mother Rose de Lima Hazeur was re-elected June 1 as Superior General of the Holy Family Sisters for another four-year term.

Mother Rose, who served as vice chairman of the Louisiana Leadership Conference of Religious Women for major superiors from 1972-73, also served as chairman and this year she will continue to serve in an executive capacity.

Mother Rose has been

selected as a nominee for Who's Who among major religious leaders. She is the founder of Holy Family Alumni Association which she started in Los Angeles, Calif., 10 years ago. The Association presently consists of 13 chapters, several thousand members and is nationally organized.

On June 9 the Alumni Association celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Jung Hotel, New Orleans. During the festivities Sister Bertille



MOTHER ROSE de LIMA

Hazeur, who previously served as moderator of the Houston Alumni Chapter and later of the Grand Coteau Chapter, was awarded a plaque for outstanding service, sister is presently moderator of the New Orleans Chapter. In 1970, she was appointed National Director. She is also a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Academy, New Orleans, and director of vocations of the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Sister Bertille also served in various leadership positions which included local superior, principal and formation directress.

Mother Rose and Sister Bertille are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Hazeur of Bay St. Louis.

Gulfport ANG training site filled with reservists

Some 14 states are represented by Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units using the facilities this year at the Gulfport Air National Guard Training Site.

Major General E.A. Beby, Turnage, the Adjutant General of Mississippi, said over 6,000 Guardsmen and

Reservists have either completed their annual training or plan to do so within the next few months. States represented include Iowa, Oklahoma, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, Ohio and Mississippi.

Units began in February to fulfill their annual training requirements here. The final period is set for November. Flying conditions, facilities for housing personnel, and an air to ground range make this site attractive to Guard and Reserve units throughout the nation on a year around basis.

Colonel William G. Holmes is the commander of the Training Site.

Mississippi units that are scheduled to train here and the dates are: 186th Tactical Reconnaissance Group of Meridian, June 1-15; 148th Transportation Company (Mississippi Army National Guard) of Gulfport, June 22-30; 255th Mobile Communications Squadron of Gulfport, 238th Mobile Communications Squadron of Meridian, both July 13-27.

Rutherford officer for Chancery Clerks Assn.

John Rutherford, chancery clerk of Hancock County, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Chancery Clerk's Association during a three-day convention at the Broadwater Beach hotel in Biloxi.

Rutherford was a co-host for the annual affair with Nicky Creel of Harrison County and Wilbur Dees of Jackson County.

Other officers elected and installed at Saturday morning ceremonies were Robert Simms of Tishomingo, president, and Tom Virden of Hinds, vice-president.

Boyce Holliman, former district attorney and currently

attorney for the Harrison County board of supervisors, was guest speaker at a Friday night banquet.

Plans were made during the business sessions to hold the 1975 convention in Jackson the first week in June. Hinds County Chancery Clerk Tim Virden will host.

Parents, teachers get along

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Parent-teacher associations don't click at many schools because their viewpoints about how to run a classroom often are miles apart.

At a Wilmington, Calif., school it's different, however. For example, at Fries School, mothers may go to class with their children. Or the students may learn more about reading and mathematics by playing with educational games turned out by some of their mothers.

If one pupil can't solve a math problem, the mother of another pupil helps to work it out.

Unheard of? Just about, yet at Fries, parents and teachers work together as a team to plan and administer learning programs.

The school even prepares parents to help the professional.

al staff during a 10-hour parent-in-service training program. Mothers and fathers of pupils learn about current school programs and those that may be coming along later. They learn how to help out in the classroom, and home tutoring as well.

The whole program flies in the face of the theory that teachers and parents each should tend to their own knitting. At Fries, there's even a waiting list of parents who want to take the training course.

Magruder story is shocking

If you can believe what Jeb Stuart Magruder says, the Watergate cover-up has been far more insidious and entailed far more plotting than most of us have believed up to now.

Magruder is a convicted felon, sent to prison for conspiracy to obstruct justice. However, he now says he is contrite and that he has decided to "admit the truth and pay the penalty" and he begs to be believed.

He blames President Nixon's inability to tolerate criticism for part of Watergate—a Nixon trait that included an instinct to overreact in political combat.

And, he blames himself and others working in the Nixon administration. "We could have objected to what was happening or resigned in protest," he says. "Instead, we convinced ourselves that wrong was right, and plunged ahead."

DEATHS

ANDREW JOSEPH LADNER
Andrew Joseph Ladner, 72, a life-long resident of Lakeshore, died at 12:45 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Hancock General Hospital.

Born August 14, 1901, he was the son of the late Victor and Noreen Ladner. He was a retired cattleman and a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore.

Mr. Ladner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie LaFontaine Ladner, Lakeshore; a brother, Wesley Ladner, Lakeshore, and a sister, Mrs. Winnie Tisdale, Mississippi City.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, with Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Bayou Caddy Cemetery.

MRS. DAISY V. VILLAMIL
Mrs. Daisy Vaughn Villamil, 89, was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, July 13, on arrival at Hancock General Hospital.

Born December 28, 1884, in Wahala, Miss., Mrs. Villamil resided in Lakeshore prior to moving to Waveland three years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hourbright, Pass Christian, and Mrs. Nina Garcia, Waveland; a son, Lonnie Strickland, Waveland; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

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Conservation necessary

If we were to believe all we see and hear we might assume that the "energy crisis" is over. Some of the major oil companies which a few months ago were urging us to adopt energy conservation measures are now bombarding their retail dealers with hard-sell messages and ideas for increasing gasoline sales.

On the open road, the 55 m.p.h. speed limit is so widely flouted that there are not enough patrolmen to inhibit the speeders who have concluded that gas-conservation is no longer necessary.

While speed violators must answer to the local courts, if they are caught, the oil companies are faced with a tougher problem. They have to explain at the bar of public opinion their ambiguous policy of preaching conservation while promoting sales.

The fact remains that despite return to hard-sell marketing to keep gasoline stocks moving, the world-wide supply of petroleum is as limited as ever. Eventually, the wells will run dry, and substitute energy sources are a long way from full development.

Nor is the industry's inconsistent approach to the supply-demand problem much help to this country's economic problems. Oil imports at the high prices now demanded by the oil exporting nations play havoc with the U.S. balance of payments. Largely because of crude oil purchases, our trade deficit is at a high level.

A preferable and far more consistent policy would be to reduce our dependence on foreign crude supplies while continuing to reinforce our new-found conservation ethic. The sudden spurge of selling activity by the oil companies can only undermine the public's incentive to save gasoline or other energy sources. Then, should there be a new Arab oil embargo or other disruption in fuel supplies, pleas for voluntary conservation will be skeptically received or widely ignored by the public.

The fact that Americans are consuming gasoline this year at a rate of 7 percent less than they did in 1973 confirms the effectiveness of national energy-saving programs. What is needed now is a fresh affirmation of the necessity for conservation.

Here the oil companies have a major responsibility. Among other things they can adjust their supplies to meet current demand rather than encourage us to return to the previous consumption levels. Concurrently, the federal government can stress the advantages of stretching out present petroleum supplies while alternate energy sources are being developed.

There is another persuasive factor that every one of us can understand. As the statistics accumulate on highway accidents in the wake of the lower speed limit, there is growing evidence of the safety advantages in holding motorists to 55 m.p.h. It appears lives are being saved by the thousands as a result of this aspect of the energy crisis planning.

If American businessmen and consumers do not have the character and will power to discipline themselves the federal bureaucracy stands ready to do it for them, as millions of rationing coupons in federal vaults remind us.

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

A man said on television: "No matter who you are, somebody needs you". In 326 B.C., a man wrote: "We ought to do our neighbors all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done to you."

Let's look at the record. Does somebody need you? Do you do good to your neighbors?

Sometimes we look at ourself and say: "Who could possibly need you? You are old and wasted, drifting in the backwater of life, unable to repay your neighbor half the good he does for you." And then we rationalize the answer this way: Being old and wasted is the result

of many years of doing things, some of which must certainly have been of benefit to others; backwaters are where some of the tastiest fish are found; and if your neighbor expects repayment for what he does for you, he has not placed you under obligation but rather has gambled and lost. As Christopher Morley wrote: "Life is a foreign language: all men mispronounce it!"

Everyone's primary instinct is for life, and as someone has said, most of man's life is spent in scheming and bargaining to stay on top. Every day of his life he strives "to repair the irreparable ravages of time." One of the English philosophers, the night before he died on the scaffold, wrote:

"Even such is time, that takes in trust
Our youth, our joys, our all we have,
And pays us but with age and dust;
Who in the dark and silent grave,
When we have wandered all our ways,
Shuts up the story of our days.
But from this earth, this grave, this dust,
My God shall raise me up, I trust!"

We try so hard to be self-sufficient, to "carry on" regardless of the odds, that we often find ourselves creating needless obstacles just to prove that we can overcome them. And yet, after we have toiled and struggled to the limit of endurance, when we settle back for the long rest, only then do we understand that though we worked for a man's hire, any wage we had asked of Life, Life would have paid.

5 YEARS AGO...

Father Gregory Johnson was installed Monday as the new pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish in Bay St. Louis, by Bishop Joseph B. Brunini, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Natchez-Jackson.

10 YEARS AGO...

Missy Restarik and David Gillis, grandchildren of Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis, pulled in a 64 pound stingray off the seawall last week, with the help of Missy's older brother.

25 YEARS AGO...

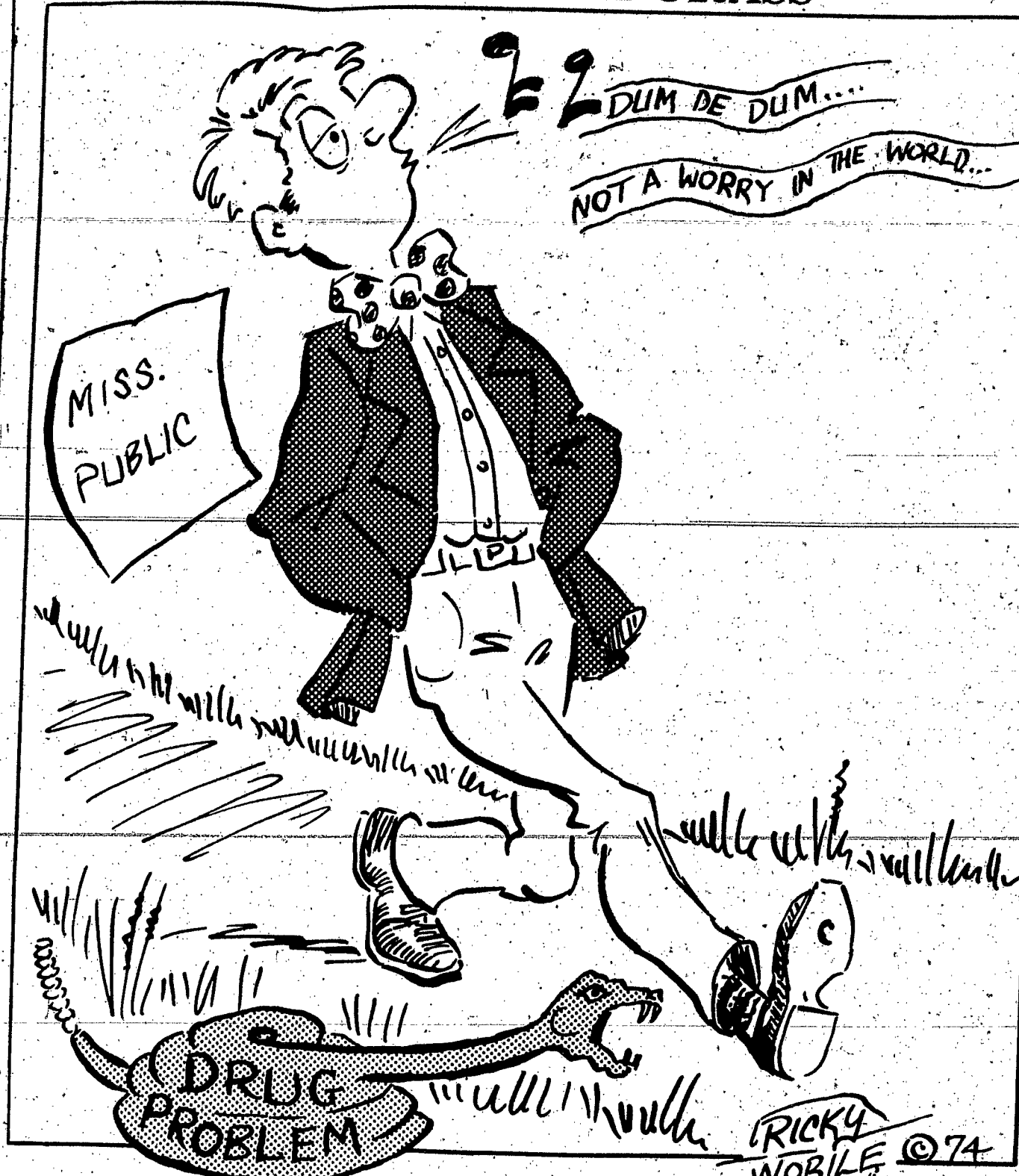
The commission council Tuesday passed a resolution authorizing City Attorney Dan M. Russell, Jr. to prepare suits or other proceedings against individuals and corporate bodies which illegally accepted funds from the former commission council now charged by State Auditor Carl Craig with mishandling more than \$90,000 in city funds.

50 YEARS AGO...

Molly, the 110-year-old alligator at Brown's Vineyard, has built a mound of leaves and sand to take care of the 50 eggs she laid and has in a state of incubation. An alligator lays her first eggs after attaining the age of 50.

FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 25-31

SNAKE IN THE GRASS



Local VA News

BY
Charles L. Curvey

PUBLIC LAW 93-52

All honorably discharged veterans, including those with peacetime service, who are at least 65 years old and suffering from non-service connected disabilities, are eligible for care in a V.A. hospital regardless of their financial status.

Other required medical services, including treatment on an "outpatient" basis, also are provided to any veteran who is receiving pension or compensation based on need for regular Aid and Attendance, or who is permanently "housebound." In addition, drugs and medications at VA expense are authorized to veterans in receipt of "housebound" rate of compensation the same as veterans in receipt of A & A.

A receipt means a statement of services, or supplies furnished, and the charges therefor, that have been marked "PAID" and signed, or initialed, by the source of care, or his representative. A cancelled check or money order stub may be enclosed to establish payment of a non-receipted bill. When \$50 of receipted bills are accumulated, properly filled out as stated above, for a single member or \$100 for more than one they should be sent in for a deductible certificate. Remember there is no deductible required for inpatient care.

A separate claim must be used for each member of the family for whom itemized receipted bills are submitted. In filling out the DA Form 1063-2 follow these steps.

Item No. 1, Patient's Name; Item No. 2, Patient's date of birth; Item No. 3, Patient's address; Item No. 4, place a check in the appropriate square; Item No. 5, put the number that is on your identification card in this block and put the effective date and the expiration date in the proper blocks; Item No. 6, CHAMPVA patients leave blank; Item No. 7, put the name of the veteran in this block; Item No. 8, place the serial number, or in some cases the social security number is also the serial number, of the veteran; Item No. 9, put the rank of the veteran in this block; Item No. 10, put V.A. and the Station number that is on your identification card; Item No. 11, check the proper service of the veteran; Item No. 12, check as appropriate; Item No. 13, check whether you do or do not have a health insurance policy. If you do it must be used first to pay for the medical costs and the CHAMPVA will pay the remaining reasonable costs.

Finish by printing the name of the patient, the relationship to the veteran, the current date and sign with the signature of the patient.

Section II of the form should be completed by the professional person providing care. In the event this cannot be done, either complete the form or bring it to this office with the needed information and the County Service Officer will complete it for you.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THIS PORTION OF THIS ARTICLE BE SAVED FOR FUTURE REFERENCE BY BOTH THE CLAIMANT AND THE SOURCE OF CARE.

Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

WHAT ABOUT AMTRAK?

When word got out recently that Mississippi was still in the running for a new rail passenger system, traffic-weary South Mississippians breathed a sigh of hope.

After all, transportation is the name of the game in our neck of the woods — particularly on the Coast, where traffic is always heavy.

But what about Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corporation? How much do we know about it? Can it really help ease our traffic problems?

For starters, Amtrak was created by the Congress back in 1970 as a three-year experiment in government "for-profit" management of the nation's rail passenger system. Congress armed Amtrak with a \$40 million grant to cover start-up costs and \$100 million in loan guarantees to conduct a capital improvement program.

The original charter instructed Amtrak to provide continuing service over a pared-down rail network by contracting out to participating railroads for the necessary equipment and services. Additionally, it required

Amtrak to issue common stock or an equivalent "tax deduction to these companies.

It hasn't exactly been a bed of roses for Amtrak, though.

Most available railroad passenger equipment is in poor condition, forcing Amtrak to sideline as many as 20 percent of its cars daily for repairs. On top of that, many railroads not only fail to maintain tracks as required by law, but often delay passenger trains to make way for lucrative freight service.

Financially, Amtrak has struggled since its inception. It quickly spent its original grant, but Congress raced to the rescue with a total of \$319 million in grants to cover operating deficits.

And now — only last week in fact — the House of Representatives gives approval to another \$200 million for Fiscal Year 1975 grants to Amtrak.

I voted for H. R. 15427 because I think this country desperately needs an improved rail transportation system. As I told my colleagues, however, I am leery of this system and if all regions of the country — including the South — cannot benefit from it, I may not

continue to support it.

In addition, I am greatly concerned about the soaring amount of federal funds required to support such a rail program — especially when legislative history initially indicated that the grant money would be minimal.

Still, I support Amtrak this time because we stand a chance of getting that new rail passenger system from New Orleans to Jacksonville. The Department of Transportation has narrowed it down to that run and a handful of others, so we're definitely in the competition.

South Mississippi needs that stretch of railroad and I've personally urged Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar to give us serious consideration before he makes his final decision.

In fact, I went so far as to tell him that I would support Amtrak appropriations as long as some of that money went into troubled areas in the South — and hopefully along that congested corridor between Mobile and New Orleans. If they saw fit to neglect the South, I told him, I would not support Amtrak appropriations in the future.

It's as simple as that. We need Amtrak — in some instances — in the South just as much as people need it in Chicago and Boston.

Our Readers Write

Ed. Note: This letter is reprinted at the request of the writer.
Administrator:
Hancock General Hospital
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Sir:
The purpose of this letter is to compliment you on the wonderful treatment accorded my wife during her recent stay at your Hospital.

I would like to especially compliment Dr. Byrnes, the nurses, aids and the office staff for their efficient handling of her illness.

My wife and I are originally from New Orleans, La., where she was treated at every large hospital for the

past 45 years. I wish to reiterate that none can compare with Hancock General Hospital for the excellence of their compassionate treatment of all patients.

In closing I want to again thank all of you for the wonderful treatment she received.

Sincerely,
Harry J. Coco
107 Austin Lane
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Sir:
Seldom have I seen plaudits expressed under this column, however this belated one is due.

Thank you, Mr. Oscar Peterson; many, many "Thank you's" from the people of Cedar Point, the First Ward, and all of Bay St. Louis.

By rebuilding the municipal pier, destroyed by Hurricane Betsy, you have provided a much needed facility to the morale, well being, and pleasure of those who use the pier. BUT, more importantly, the rebuilding of the pier has removed an ugly scar of past hurricanes, which is a definite and deterring factor to confidence in rebuilding our area. More such projects should be undertaken.

Again a sincere THANKS, Mr. Peterson.

Herbert F. de Buys
Bay St. Louis



Waveland Jaycees

Special membership drive supports many Jaycee projects



Sustaining member

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
Al Von Antz, Waveland Jaycee president, presents a plaque to Mrs. Louise Lynch, owner of Waveland Drugs on Coleman Ave., signifying her inclusion in the organization as a sustaining member. Other area firms joining as sustaining members supporting Jaycee projects include Mollere Realty, Metayer Lumber Co., Sea Coast Echo, the Hancock Hawk and WPUP radio.

A drive for sustaining memberships in the Waveland Jaycees organization is turning out to be a successful venture for the relatively new chapter.

An appeal for sustaining membership affiliation is made to any individual, business firm or organization interested in the development of the city of Waveland. Funds derived from the specialized membership, which costs \$35 per year and is tax deductible, support the many Jaycee projects in progress.

The \$35 membership fee takes the place of the over abundance of requests for donations that area residents are besieged with throughout the year and entitles the sustaining member to receive the monthly Jaycee newsletter as well as a framed plaque indicating membership. In addition, members' names will be listed on all news releases and publications emanating from the Waveland chapter.

Among projects for community service and betterment conducted last year, Jaycees held the first annual children's fishing rodeo, a fund raising dance, a Christmas party for residents in the County Home, a children's bike rodeo in the spring and are in the process of placing more than 50 litter barrels on stands in the city, on the beach and in Buccaneer Park.

Other milestones included efforts to change the city's fireworks law, a campaign to clear the rock jetty and to raise teachers' salaries.

Waveland Jaycees took an active part in the Mobile Medic Ambulance Service membership drive, working to reach the required 2,800 figure by the July 15 deadline. A car wash is planned for Saturday at Otto Bourgeois' Main St. and Highway 90 Exxon station to supplement financing for upcoming projects.

structures left from hurricane Camille as well as clear empty lots of hazardous weeds and undergrowth.

Jaycees have also contacted the county board of supervisors for permission to remove all the unsightly and dangerous pier posts along the beaches and in the water as well as permission to remove the drifted sand from the beach road right of way on the north side of the road, making parking possible for residents as well as visitors.

Work is about to begin on rebuilding a truck, acquired by Richard Zitterkoph, to be used as a mobile office and concession stand.

"It may be a dream," Lee

Ashman said in the newsletter, but "with a little help from all the Jaycees" the vehicle can be ready in time to serve as a concession stand on the new Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier for the Jaycee children's fishing rodeo, scheduled this year for August 17.

The fishing rodeo, which is open to all boys and girls, regardless of residence, will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and offers prizes for an endless list of categories.

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UP TO 50% OFF MERCHANDISE

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"Oh, You Beautiful DOLL" ... in fabrics from T.G. & Y.

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Lots of brights, lots of black on bright to select from. Great for summer dresses and blouses. 100% Cotton, easy care, washable. 45" wide.

\$1.98 Yard
double knit
The most popular, classical solids and patterns in Summer's finest colors. Perfect for separates or coordinating ensembles. Machine wash and dry. 80" wide.

\$2.97 Yard
double knit
The most popular, classical solids and patterns in Summer's finest colors. Perfect for separates or coordinating ensembles. Machine wash and dry. 80" wide.

\$2.29 Yard
double knit
The most popular, classical solids and patterns in Summer's finest colors. Perfect for separates or coordinating ensembles. Machine wash and dry. 80" wide.

notions! notions! notions!

Double Knit

\$ 1.99

YD.

Main St.
& Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Anticrime war wasting money?

WASHINGTON — Six years ago Congress created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), an agency within the U.S. Justice Department, to channel federal dollars into an effective war on crime through upgrading local police departments, court systems and corrections facilities.

Over the last six years, \$3.4 billion has been spent by the LEAA and yet crime continues to rise in a seemingly unchecked fashion.

While the LEAA has succeeded in modernizing many police-courts-corrections anticrime systems and procedures, the conclusion after six years is that it will take more than LEAA money to halt the crime cancer.

As if to emphasize this point, an LEAA study released this spring indicates that crime in America is far more widespread than the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual survey reports.

The LEAA study found that in some urban areas, the actual rate of crime is five times higher than the FBI's statistics, which are cited by President Nixon when he says the country is beginning to win the war on crime.

But FBI figures are based solely on reports from police departments, which record only reported crime. The LEAA study found many times more crimes going unreported for a variety of reasons, including a belief that the police would do nothing and fear of retaliation by criminals.

The FBI figures are bad enough. Between 1963 and 1973, reported violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault — increased 174 percent, yet the population increased only 11 percent.

In a recently published interview, LEAA administrator Donald Santarelli commented: "Unless we do substantially more as a society than we have done about crime, we will see an intolerable, continuous problem. The criminal-justice system alone cannot solve this total societal problem."

"I think we have overemphasized the capability of paid professionals — police, courts and correctional institutions — to perform the civic, social and basic duty of establishing an orderly society. What we need is more citizen participation, rather than more and more paid professionals, in reducing the causes of crime."

Santarelli, 37, former associate deputy attorney general who has headed LEAA since April, 1973, says the nature of American society — characterized by high mobility, anonymity, shallow or no community involvements, malfunctioning family units — is the primary cause of crime.

"When those institutions don't work very well — as we now find them not working in our society — you can't ask the criminal-justice system to replace all of them by itself."

Santarelli said. Whether it was because of this frustration or for other reasons, Santarelli has resigned his \$40,000-a-year post, although he continues to serve until a successor is named and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

The ostensible reason for Santarelli's resignation was his embarrassment at having

his Watergate-related anti-Nixon views published in newspapers in May. He said he thought the remarks had been off-the-record, including the ones in which he said President Nixon should resign and that he avoids mentioning the President's name in public.

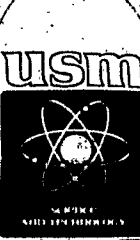
Meanwhile, the LEAA continues its program of doling

out money, 85 percent of it to the states, which pass most of it on to local police-courts-corrections systems. Roughly 45 percent of it goes to police departments. Most of it is used to purchase modern anticrime equipment.

In Los Angeles, for example, 90 percent of the LEAA police money has been spent on equipment.

Food — A Source For Viral Illness

By DR. R. D. ELLENDER
USM Dept. of Microbiology



Periodically we contract certain diseases — such as influenza, measles or chicken pox — caused by viruses. But since most persons will not eat or drink food damaged by bacteria or mold, rarely do we associate virus disease with food consumption.

The first of the clinically distinctive human agents supposedly transferred by food was poliomyelitis. In 10 such outbreaks which occurred between 1914 and 1949, dairy products, and especially raw milk, were considered to be the method of transmission.

To the layman, however, infectious hepatitis — not polio — is the disease most commonly associated with food-borne infections. Although most people associate hepatitis with consumption of raw shellfish, there is evidence to show that transmission may also occur through raw milk, cafeteria trays, potato salad, roast pork, orange juice and other foods.

In each individual case, there is good evidence to presume that an infected food handler was the probable source of contamination of the food.

Additionally, there are 60 odd types of human enteroviruses that have been im-

plicated in epidemic gastroenteritis (inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach and intestine).

Foods intended for human consumption must also be considered in the transmission of animal viruses primarily from an economic standpoint. "Virus diseases such as foot and mouth disease, rinderpest, hog cholera, African swine fever and Newcastle disease of poultry still affect the economic health of many countries.

Research into the area of food-associated virus diseases was begun many years ago although the techniques presently employed may seem awkward in comparison with other sophisticated research.

The basic problems stem from the nature of the products we call food and the efficiency of the living systems we must use to isolate and identify viruses.

Currently there is evidence to suggest that viruses do not multiply in food, that viruses enter food by some method of contamination, that viruses cannot survive cooking, and that viruses are considered a hazard only if they are still infective at the time the food is ingested.

The greatest problem facing food virologists today in-

volves the measurement of virus levels in different foodstuffs. Various food components, proteins as examples, tend to absorb virus particles and not allow their extraction.

Other problem areas include the survival and recovery of food-associated viruses.

In the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is primarily responsible for the viral inspection of foodstuffs. However, since food virology is still considered an infant science, FDA research is mostly concerned with comparison and development of method to extract viruses efficiently from foods.

With the excellent level of quality control practiced in this country with food processing and handling — and the fact that Americans consume most of the foods they consume — there is only a small chance that an individual will contract a virus disease by eating.

Yet there is still room for a certain amount of caution since diseases of the respiratory and intestinal tracts may indeed be contracted through foods. In years to come research will solve many food problems.

New Days

Nadic Arts

109 Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis, Ms.

WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning Monday, July 22, 1974, the Mayor's Office for the general public will be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Telephone calls will, however, be taken during the hours from 8 A.M. thru 10 A.M.

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4 acres - near Kih, Miss.
High spot, wooded.
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1BR, Bath, liv, kit w-appl, util, carport, s. porch, furnished
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KEEP YOUR BOAT IN YOUR BACKYARD 2-Story 3BR, 2
Bath, liv, kit-din, den, util, carport, s. Porch plus 1 ton boat
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GORGEOUS LOTS RIGHT ON BAYOU PHILLIPS adorned
w-old Oaks, enc. deep well, pump & pump house, sec. lites,
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Den, A-H brick \$225.00: 3 BR, 2 Bath A-H \$150.00: 3 BR 1
bath couple only \$125.00: 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den, A-H Brick
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Cottage, 4 rooms, kitchen,
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6,000 sq. ft. new 2 story on
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3 bed frame on large lot
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New Brick Ranch Type Home
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM,
WITH LARGE FIREPLACE, FORMAL
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\$80.00 mo.

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located lovely 3-bdrm. apt.
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Excellent Condition, Live
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\$29,500.00.

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Rooms. 2,300 sq. ft. Living
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Furnished to sleep 8. \$150.00
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2 Bath, Large Living Area -
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TWO BR HOUSE, large
screened porch combination
living-dining area, large
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grove setting. \$8,500.

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acres, office building 24 x 24;
3 other buildings including
home, 6 rooms, 2 baths,
carport, screened patio.
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BAYOU CHOCTAW, ap-
proximately 700 ft on water.
Nicholson Ave. and
Washington Road. Make
offer.

UNFINISHED CAMP -
Jordan River Road, 100' x
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- Country like setting, city
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\$5,000.

ALSO LOTS and ACREAGE

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brick, 2 baths, central heat
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room, large den, utility and
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game room. Lot 100 x 288'.
Call for appointment. 467-
4942.

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bedrooms, den, 2 baths,
large tree shaded yard.
Railroad and Boudages.
\$17,500. Excellent 6 percent
financing. Your broker or
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EXCELLENT 100'x120'
building sites in small North
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110 Engman Ave., Bay St. Louis, SOLD to Mr. and Mrs.
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BAY ST. LOUIS, \$30,000. 1 block from beach. Charming
brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened
porch, plus guest cottage. Grounds 125' X 165'.

BAY-ST-LOUIS, \$14,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
near beach - 2 car garage. Park-like corner grounds 107' X
150'.

PASS CHRISTIAN, \$23,500. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2
bath home with huge living room. Grounds 78' X 140' facing
2 streets.

PASS CHRISTIAN, \$27,500. This charming brick home
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living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Pool rights - lawn
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Waveland, Mississippi

DIAMONDHEAD DRIVE EAST
Custom built three bedroom home on large corner lot.
Living room, dining room, den w-fireplace & breakfast
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GROSVENOR PLACE
Large three bedroom, 2 bath brick home on quiet street,
near shopping & beach.

FOURTH STREET
Older frame home with screened porch on large tree shaded
lot, near beach.

DANE ROAD
Nice two bedroom brick home just off the beach, fireplace,
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BEACH - WAVELAND
Lovely brick home with many fine features, fireplace, pier
& beautifully landscaped grounds.

MARKET STREET
Large older home on park like grounds, swimming pool, hot
house, screened lanai, bath house, all fenced.

WAVELAND AVENUE
Three bedroom brick home, 2 baths, all fenced, just one
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WAVELAND AVENUE
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Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
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BOAT HARBOR AND BOAT LAUNCH.
DEEP WATER ALL WAY TO THE
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REASONS OF ILL HEALTH.
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7-1974

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room. Asking only \$18,400. May assume 7 percent loan.

BAY EQUITY and assume 7 percent V.A. Loan. Only \$175
per month, including taxes & insurance. Real spacious 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful kitchen with many cabinets,
dishwasher, entrance foyer to BIG living-room, double
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of Waveland and it has a huge double carport with triple
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LOTS LOTS!
1. 111 x 900 ft. cleared and in lawn. Ready to build on. City
water, gas and sewerage available shortly. \$3600.
2. 261 ft. on Waveland Ave. close to NEW SHOPPING on
Hwy. 90 and Waveland Avenue. BUY NOW for \$7000.
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living room, large den, full
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Reasonable equity. \$21,500.

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large living room, carport,
swimming pool, wall to wall
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bedrooms, 2 baths, formal
dining - living room com-
bination, large den with
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garage, built of Cut stone
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end street, patio with large
Bar-b-que pit, near beach.
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EAST PASS CHRISTIAN - 5
bedrooms, 3 baths, formal
living room, den, dining
room, modern kitchen, wall
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area, carport, nice trees,
high and dry on dead end
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7 1/2 percent loan with
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No small children, \$95 mo.
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"LIKE NEW" Kimball
Console Spinnet Piano Low
cash payment or take up
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locally. Responsible party
only - Contact - Credit
Manager, Box 4581, Jackson,
Mississippi, 39216" 7-11-7Tchg.

FRESH OKRA - picked daily
- will sell at reasonable
price. Joe Compretta - 467-
6210. 7-11-2Tpd

FOR SALE - Wooden awning
type windows. Complete
with frames and screens.
38" x 54". Call 467-5970 after 5
p.m. 7-11-TFC

ODDS AND ENDS sale now
going on at 307 Thomas St. 9 -
5 p.m. daily. Mrs. Hazel H.
Buckley. 7-11-2Tchg

FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE
IN AMERICA" records \$5.74
each. Can be purchased at
Sea Coast Echo, 112 South
Second. 5-30-TFC

USED METAL SHEETS
approximately 2 ft. x 3 ft.
Will not rust, 10 cents ea.
Sea Coast Echo. 7-18-74

FOR SALE - Bicycles - for
Sale 467-7475. 7-18-74

FOR SALE - HURRICANE
CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00
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GARAGE SALE - 9-4 p.m.
SATURDAY only - Joe's
Bayou Road. 7-18-74 1Tchg

FOR SALE - OLD BALDWIN
PIANO with bench. Antique
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Needle, portable. New
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one double door, \$450; one
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FOR SALE - BLACK &
WHITE LOVE-SEAT with
black velvet matching chair.
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FOR SALE, GOLF CART, in
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EXPERIENCED 14 YEAR old
can do babysitting in your
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WANTED... twelve ladies
for telephone solicitation
work, students acceptable.
Experience not necessary.
Full time and part time.
\$2.00 per hour, paid daily.
Also need lady with car for
light delivery work. Apply
Driftwood Motel, Room 16.
No phone calls please. 7-18-74 4Tpd

WANTED... Young man with
car for delivery work daily
including Saturdays. Apply
Driftwood Motel, Room 16.
No phone calls please. 7-18-74 4Tpd

WANTED... Sales
Clerk, some experience
preferred. Contact W. A.
McDonald & Sons 467-5442.
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including Saturdays. Apply
Driftwood Motel, Room 16.
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Top Wages & Fringe Benefits

Travel Time From Bay St. Louis To

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Those Interested & Qualified

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Assistant Manager

48 Hour Week

Time Saver Convenient Food Store Has Open-
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APPLY: 200 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND -
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SEE JOHNNIE SMITH, MGR.

job opportunity
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The Sea Coast Echo

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**Paceco is looking
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like John Dorsey**



John Dorsey is a welder.
Two years ago he took a
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PACECO. John says:
"Sure, I took a pay cut to
come to PACECO, but
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work out of Gulfport, I
figured out to be about
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John spoke of other bene-
fits at PACECO. "You can't
beat the fringe benefits,
you put your 40 hours in
- rain or shine."
John added, "PACECO is
no place for a man who doesn't want to work - but
there's a lot of opportunity if he wants to take
advantage of it."
PACECO is looking for a few good men like John
Dorsey. If you're interested in working close to home
in clean, safe surroundings, call A. S. King, 896-1012.
ON THE HARRISON COUNTY SEAWAY - JUST OFF
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A DIVISION OF FRUEHAUF CORPORATION

WANTED... twelve ladies
for telephone solicitation
work, students acceptable.
Experience not necessary.
Full time and part time.
\$2.00 per hour, paid daily.
Also need lady with car for
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No phone calls please. 7-18-74 4Tpd

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Management position can
be yours after 6 months
specialized training - earn
\$15-35,000 a year in
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income to start \$800 per
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established accounts. Must
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Hutto, (601) 969-1603, 8:30
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DISTANCE, CALL
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IRISH SETTER puppies,
AKC registered. Call 467-4958
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FOR POODLES ONLY
QUALITY GROOMING,
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PUPPIES AND STUD
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FOR APPOINT CALL
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FREE - HEALTHY
THOROUGH BRED
Siamese, needs home in
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9494. 7-18-74 1Tchg

MALE CHIHUAHUA,
GREY and elderly, lost in
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Charles or Jesse Thomas at
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DOG GROOMING by ap-
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FOR SALE - A.K.C.
registered apricot toy poodle
puppies, superior quality,
reasonably priced, 467-7068.
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PERSONALS



Miss Hospitality

Robin Matulich, right, 19-year-old from Columbia, Miss., beat out 77 other contestants to become Mississippi's 25th Miss Hospitality in Saturday night coronation ceremonies at Pate Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wright Hunt, Hattiesburg, who became the first titleholder when the pageant was organized in 1949.

War on agency ending

WASHINGTON — The obituary is being written on the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

In its heyday in the mid-1960s, it was the command center for the war on poverty with a battalion of 4,000 employees and 39 programs.

Today OEO has dwindled to fewer than 1,000 workers, only three major programs, and appears to be living out the last few months of its existence.

But the programs and the purpose of OEO are not necessarily doomed.

The House has voted to continue the remaining OEO programs within Cabinet-level departments while abolishing the federal poverty agency as such.

The measure would authorize a total of \$3.7 billion over three years through June 30, 1977.

Senate staffers on the subcommittee of Employment, Poverty and Migratory Labor handling the measure expect the Senate to follow the House legislation in July.

Then the new Community Services Act must overcome stiff administration opposition and a possible veto. However, the overwhelming House approval—331 to 53—indicates strong congressional support.

Elchos trial (Continued from Page 1-A)

Smith had been held by the state on a charge of murder for the July 9, 1973, razor blade slaying of Clarence Edward Malone during a fight between the two and another man while hoboing on an L & N freight train. Malone's body was found beside the tracks in Lakeshore by railroad workers.

The third man, Ernest Porterfield, jumped the train in Salt Lake City, Utah on a murder warrant from Hancock County and extradited April 2 to this county for trial.

Smith testified to Judge Floyd Logan that the three had been drinking while a fight erupted. On a motion by the state the charge of murder was reduced to that of manslaughter. An assault and battery with intent to kill charge against Smith for wounding Porterfield was dismissed.

Logan advised the defendant that he was recommending no parole based on the defendant's previous criminal record.

al support and enough strength to override a veto.

In the meantime, the 10-year-old independent agency, whose authority expired June 30, is being extended by a continuing resolution until final legislation is approved.

According to the House measure, OEO's major program — aid to about 900 local community action agencies — would be housed in a new Independent Community Action Administration (ICAA) within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The new mini-agency would be headed by a presidentially appointed director, confirmed by the Senate, and directly responsible to the HEW secretary. But the secretary could not — as the administration had pushed for — shift any of the community action programs from the CAA.

Currently, OEO principally funds the overhead of the local community action agencies, an OEO spokesman said. The agencies run a gamut of

projects from poverty programs, such as community food and nutrition assistance, to senior opportunities and services programs for the aged poor, and development and repair of housing for low-income rural families.

These would fall under the new CAA as would an OEO emergency, stop-gap food operation and a summer youth sports program.

Under the House measure, OEO's Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS) program for the elderly poor would be absorbed by HEW's Administration on Aging.

OEO's second major program — community economic development programs in poverty areas — would be transferred to the Department of Commerce. Other transfers under the House bill include: OEO migrant labor and administration of work training programs to the Department of Labor and projects to aid minority business enterprises to the Small Business Administration.

unusual noise. It requires that a minor must have authorization to operate the motorcycle from his parents or guardian and two people shall not ride the bike unless the regular seat is made to carry two persons.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$5 to \$100 fine. Approved by the mayor and board was an ordinance accepting the new municipal code of ordinances that replaces publications prior to June 1. The ordinance takes effect Aug. 20.

A motor vehicle assessment schedule okayed by the Mississippi Tax Commission was accepted by the city with complaints to be heard Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The director of the Long Beach Port Commission, C.L. Roshore stated "It looks like the contractor will finish the new Long Beach small craft harbor by Aug. 1 and we need to meet with the council to discuss maintenance and security."

Guy Woodward and L.A. Koenen Jr. were reappointed

to the Long Beach Port Commission for five-year terms each.

Mrs. Lois Jay got the green light from the council for another five years on the Long Beach Library Board.

Harold Tengel, president of the Long Beach Senior Citizens group brought up the possibility of building a recreational and separate meeting facility for the senior citizens on a plot of land on Alexander Rd.

"I know that monies at this time are not available, but we have drawn a sketch of the proposed structure. I've spoken with Congressman Trent Lott about the possibility and we have started the ball rolling. As soon as money becomes available we'd like the council to help us out," said Tengel.

The board regrettably accepted a letter of resignation from Long Beach Fireman Richard Scott.

Finally the board approved a motion asking that the building inspector's fees be raised to 40 percent.

Public Notice

United Gas Company has advised the City of Bay St. Louis, Gas Division, that effective July 1st 1974, gas prices will be increased 12.78 percent. This increase will be in effect on the August billing. Effective November 1st 1974, United Gas Company will increase prices to the City of Bay St. Louis, Gas Division, 9.53 percent. This increase will be in effect on the December billing, Ordinance No. 201-A, Section 22-1.2.6.5.

Lucien W. Kidd
Commissioner of Public Utilities

Lease renewal denied by Long Beach trustees

By Bill Smith
Long Beach
Trustees

The Long Beach Board of Trustees of the Long Beach School District denied the renewal of a five-year lease on a series of 100 acres land to the Long Beach City of a unanimous vote after the board said \$20 per year for a 10-year lease is not adequate compensation.

At a recent regular session board member Wesley Watts moved before making the formal motion that the land located outside the school district on County Farm road was "just worth more money than that."

Board President C.E. Linn explained that the notice of rejection would be filed with Chancery Court clerk Nicky Creel.

Watts later stated that he would not oppose the lease if the rent was adjusted to a reasonable amount.

In other business, trustees adopted a \$2,222,949 budget for the 1974-75 school year and passed a resolution suggesting that the city set the tax levy at a maximum of 25 mills.

This year's budget marks a \$119,944 increase over last year's costs. Supt. Thomas L. Reeves added that the

proposal is based on an assessed valuation of \$26,200,000 which is 16 percent of total valuation.

The budget represents a \$67,000 increase in expenditures for instruction, mostly teacher and principal salary raises for the projected 2,300 students.

Casting the only "no" vote was trustee Mrs. Georgia Pepper who explained her voting by stating that the board is too extravagant.

The approved budget was presented to the Long Beach city council for final approval.

The board in other business voted to advertise for bids for expendable cafeteria supplies including three new steam tables and received for consideration bids for general equipment, supplies and services.

Representatives of the ARA Food Services also discussed contract agreements with the board who suggested amendments to the agreement including insurance liability and total of meals served. The board asked the Philadelphia based service to discuss and make these changes and meet with board attorney George Estes Jr. and file a report with the trustees at the next regular session.

Waveland votes in condominiums

The Waveland Board of Aldermen Wednesday night voted unanimously to follow the recommendation of the city Planning and Zoning Commission which would allow the rezoning of approximately 1,000 feet of property from R-1 to R-3 to allow construction of multi-unit condominium dwellings.

In its decision the aldermen said they felt the growth of the city of Waveland justified their decision which had met opposition from some property owners in the area.

The property affected belongs to New Orleans businessman Floyd Wallis and is located at the western limits of the city of Waveland close to the Gulfside Assembly Church. The property which fronts Beach Boulevard is 300 feet wide and 1100 feet deep.

Under the zoning commission's proposal the first 200 feet of property would remain R-1, or single family residential, but the remaining 1,000 feet would be changed to R-3. A fence to compare with the architecture of the multiple family units would be erected

between the two property lines.

In a public hearing before aldermen June 25, opponents of the rezoning charged that the condominiums would cause devaluation of surrounding home owners' property and result in transient types "bringing their Schweppermann bags into the city of Waveland" and contributing nothing to the life of the city.

Those in favor of the development countered that the condominiums would significantly contribute to needed new housing and jobs in the city and marked a step in the right direction for future progress.

City attorney Lucien Gex Jr. told the board Wednesday night that further motions by the opponent's attorney Joseph Benvenuti had not been filed with the city, either seeking a delay or adding to the weight of testimony already presented in opposition to the rezoning.

On that basis, Mayor John Longo and the board voted to approve the rezoning.

Five arrested for drugs

Five area youths, including two 17-year-old girls, were arrested on narcotics possession charges Friday night in a raid on a Bay Royale apartment in Bay St. Louis. Acting on a tip from a reliable source and armed

with a search warrant, Hancock special agents Edward Peterson and Paul Bernard entered the apartment where the group was allegedly smoking marijuana.

David Fayard, 19, who lives in the apartment was found in possession of about three-fourths of an ounce of marijuana and agents confiscated two "roaches" (marijuana cigarette butts) in an ashtray. Fayard was charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia and contributing to the delinquency of minors, as was Robert A. Scott, 19.

Possession charges were brought against the juvenile girls who were turned over to Youth Court authorities. Fayard, Scott and the McDonald girl will face a preliminary hearing August 5 before Justice of the Peace Donald Carr. The three were released on \$800 bond each.

Dogwood tree is symbol of Christ

According to American folklore, the dogwood tree is a living reminder of Christ's Crucifixion.

The legend is that Christ's cross was made from dogwood and that as a result the tree suffered so much that it never again grew large enough to be carved into a cross. — CNS

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Menswear, Jacquards, Prints, And
Many Others.
Special Group Closeout.
All 60" Wide And On Bolts.
Values To \$3.99 Yd.

\$2.00 Yd.

SEW FOR SUMMER

SPECIAL GROUP

Cottons, Kettle Cloth, Blends, Polyester Crepe,
Matlbu Prints, Acrylic Prints, Duck, And Many
More. 45" Wide, On Bolts.
Values Up To \$2.99 Yd.

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2 Yds. \$1.00

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NEXT TO WINN-DIXIE 452-4388

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GULFPORT, MISS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Sunday Dinner

\$1.75

STUFFED BELL PEPPERS
CANNED TAMS OF LIMA BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN — TOSSED SALAD
SALAD — COFFEE OR TEA — DESSERT

6 ACRES RESTAURANT

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WORKMAN'S LUNCHEONS — \$1.25 Mon. thru Sat.

V & M SUPERMARKET

404 E.N. St. Pass Christian

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Open 7 to 7 - Sundays 8 to Noon

COLONIAL OLD FASHION
BREAD limit 6 loaves 3/\$1.00

Watermelon 23 lb. avg. 99¢

BARBER'S MILK 1 Gal. \$1.25

V & M FARM GROWN FRESH
Red Potatoes 5 59¢

V & M FARM GROWN FRESH
O K R A 43¢

V & M FARM GROWN NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes 29¢

V & M FARM GROWN FRESH
Tomatoes 49¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Small Eggs 2 Doz. 85¢

MAGNOLIA
WIENERS 12 Oz. 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FRYERS whole 39¢

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

SECTION B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1974

PAGE 1

social events



TO BE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Boudreaux of Bay St. Louis, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Ann, to John Horton Toomey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Toomey of Waveland. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m., August 4, in St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, Miss.

Anthony Benignos host family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno entertained Sunday with a family reunion at their home.

Attending were their daughters Mrs. Edward

Carriere and family, Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Gean Juninger and children, Fort Pierce, Fla. and their son Brother Angelo Benigno, her mother Mrs. A. Todaro, Mrs. Lena Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skremetta, Mrs. Agnes Gianetta, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Skremetta and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todaro Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Todaro and daughter Mary, all of Gulfport.

Also attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Todaro and son Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todaro, Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. I. Todaro, Anthony and Theresa Todaro, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cristina, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Brouillette and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebert and sons, all of New Orleans.

Mississippi Hospital Association is sponsoring its 43rd Annual Management Conference this week at the Broadwater Hotel in Biloxi. The events will run July 16 through July 19. As many department heads as possible will attempt to attend the conferences and exhibits pertinent to their areas of interest and specialty.

Housekeeping welcomes two new faces this week, Sharon Page and Joseph Jackson.

Surgery is presently undergoing a mechanical facelift. A completely new and modern air system is being installed and is scheduled for completion in a week to 10 days.

Pecan Trees Down With Scab and Downy Spot?
CASE BEARERS and BLACK APHIDS READY TO INVADE....
Let Pest Control Service Perk Them Up With Positive Action Spray.
Pest Control Service,

INC. WAVELAND
467-4336

Ostergren-Baxter vows exchanged in military ceremony

Miss Bette Jane Ostergren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ostergren of Minneapolis, Minn. and Major Harry C. Baxter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Sr. of Lakeshore, Miss. were wed in a military ceremony in June at Fort Snelling Chapel, St. Paul, Minn.

Chaplain Ronald Cuny performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary Lu Brunner, Richfield, Minn., as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherrill Ostergren,

Rosemount, Minn., Mrs. Sue Ostergren, Davenport, Iowa, both sisters-in-law of the

bride, and Miss Vicki Assad, Minneapolis. Hiram G. Baxter, Houston,

Tex., brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Victor Gage, Capt.

Philip Kellogg and Lt. John Hertel, all of Minneapolis. M. Sgt. Poole Rosemount, Minn., and 1-Sgt. Robison of St. Paul, Minn., served as ushers. Michael Ostergren, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Fort Snelling Employees Club.

The groom is stationed at Fort Snelling. Attending the wedding from this area were parents of the groom.

Bride elect feted with shower

Miss Terri Lynn Moran, bride-elect of Robert Lee Sinclair was honored with a miscellaneous shower July 7 hosted by Miss Candy Ladner at her South Beach home.

A yellow-and-white color scheme was used in the decorations.

The honoree, who chose a red and white knit dress for the occasion, and her mother Mrs. Leo Moran, were each presented a corsage of white carnations.

Guests included former school mates of the bride-elect.

Miss Moran was given a

miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, July 14, at Gulf National Bank Civic Room. Hostesses were Miss Mary Margaret LaFontaine, Mrs. Joy Ainsworth and Mrs. Sam Favre.

The bride-elect, her mother and mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. E.T. Sinclair, were presented white carnation corsages. The hostesses' gift to the honoree was a silver and crystal epergne.

Miss Moran and Mr. Sinclair will be married July 21 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

coming events

The monthly adult dance at St. Clare's Parish Hall will be held Saturday, July 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by the Dixie Land Saints of New Orleans.

Tickets at \$5 per couple are available at Haverty's Restaurant, Waveland, or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

Pastors Aid Club of the First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, will sponsor a dinner starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at the Church, corner Sycamore Street. Barbecue ribs, chicken, and meatballs and spaghetti will be available. Donation will be \$1.50 per plate.

Park outing planned by Altar Society

St. Ann's Altar Society, Clermont Harbor, met Monday night at the Parish Hall with Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor, offering the opening prayer and Mrs. Frank Corcoran, president, conducting the business session.

Plans were made for a weiner roast to be held Wednesday, July 31, starting at 6 p.m. at Buccaneer Park. Altar Society members and their families are invited. Members interested in attending can contact Mrs. Corcoran at 467-9376 or Mrs. A.M. Thomas, 467-5880, for further information.

It was announced the monthly luncheon and social will be held Wednesday, July

24 at noon in the Parish Hall. Donation will be \$1.25 per person.

Echoes

Paul Scianna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna left Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the American Legion Boys Nation for eight days at American University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kronenberger and sons, Greg, Drew, Paul and Brian left Friday for their home in Basking Ridge, N. J. after a two week visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scaffidi.



MAJOR AND MRS. HARRY BAXTER, JR.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wheat with Steven, John, Ginger, Ann and Mrs. Wheat's sister, Miss Ann Breazeale, have returned from a vacation trip to Pensacola.

Happy birthday wishes to Delbert McArthur, Blane Griffin, Treicia McCarty and Virginia Holden Dorr.

Get well wishes go to Diedra and William Foxworth who are recovering from measles.

Paul Shillings of Washington State is visiting Mrs. Dora Rockwell.

We will miss Mrs. Treicia McCarty who has moved her beauty shop to Waveland.

Mrs. Adele Maffee will be visiting the Wilber McArthur family for a few weeks.

The Bill Griffin and Ray Smith families enjoyed a week in Destin, Fla. They enjoyed water sports, caught lots of fish and were joined later in the week by the Ronnie

Brelands and Mrs. Earl Breland.

Blane Griffin celebrated his 10th birthday July 8 with a family swimming party on the river at Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Veign and family and Mrs. Jessie Landry drove to Omaha, Nebraska to visit the Samuel Douglasses. In Memphis they toured Elvis Presley's home and met the singing star.

Pearlington First Baptist Church plans a Homecoming July 28 followed by a week-long revival. Everyone is invited to attend the

Hot Dogs

Foot-Longs 60¢ Regular 35¢

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
ICE MILK - SANDWICHES
MALTS - PO-BOYS - ETC.

Bill's Fast Food Service

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PHONE 467-4508 BAY-ST. LOUIS

Swimwear CLEARANCE

30% OFF

Values To \$20.00

OUR BIG SALE
CONTINUES ON
SUMMER WEAR

TO MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW ARRIVALS

The Corner Boutique

MAIN ST.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

BRYAN, COOKED	TEXUN, NATURAL, 46 OZ.
Ham LB. 69¢	Gp. Ft. Juice EA. 39¢
VEAL, ARM ROUND OR	PILLS, PEANUT BUT.
Rib Chops LB. \$1.09	Cookies 45¢
BANKAMERICAN AND FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED	
GARDEN FRESH	KRAFT SINGLES, 6 OZ.
Okra LB. 39¢	American 39¢
CELLO 5 LBS.	CRYSTAL WEDDIN
Oranges 69¢	Oats EA. 45¢
NEW RED 5 LBS.	LIPTON, 48 CT.
Potatoes 79¢	Tea Bags 69¢

Pitalo's
THIRD ST. 467-5761
SUPER MARKET



Queens past and present

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
Former Fair queens shared the limelight Saturday night with the 1974 Annunciation Fair Queen Debbie Woodcock, center, during crowning ceremonies at the Fair. From left, 1973 Queen Donna Bilbo, 1974 runnerup Darlene Cuevas, Miss Woodcock, 1974 runnerup Monica Ladner, and 1972 Queen Peggy Haas. Trophies were presented to the three queens.

Gulfview teacher is named Outstanding Elementary Teacher

Mrs. Natalie L. Lassere, second grade teacher at Gulfview Elementary School in Hancock County has been chosen an Outstanding Elementary Teacher for 1974. As such, Mrs. Lassere will be a candidate for one of the top five National Outstanding Elementary Teachers of the Year awards. Each of the winners will receive an engraved trophy along with a \$500 grant to be presented to the school.

Mrs. Lassere will be included in the national organization's 1974 edition of Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America.

A native of Ville Platte, La., Mrs. Lassere has been a teacher for 18 years. She began her career in Baton Rouge schools, and spent a year in England on a teacher

exchange program between the United States and Britain. Mrs. Lassere attended Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and received a B.A. degree in elementary education from the College of the Sacred Heart at Grand Coteau.

She came to Gulfport in 1954 with her husband, the late Warren Lassere, a native of Long Beach. She was on the faculty at Bayou View School and later, as a Pass Christian resident, taught in the Pass School system for five years. She also taught at Christ Episcopal Day School and at Waveland Elementary.



MRS. NATALIE LASSERE

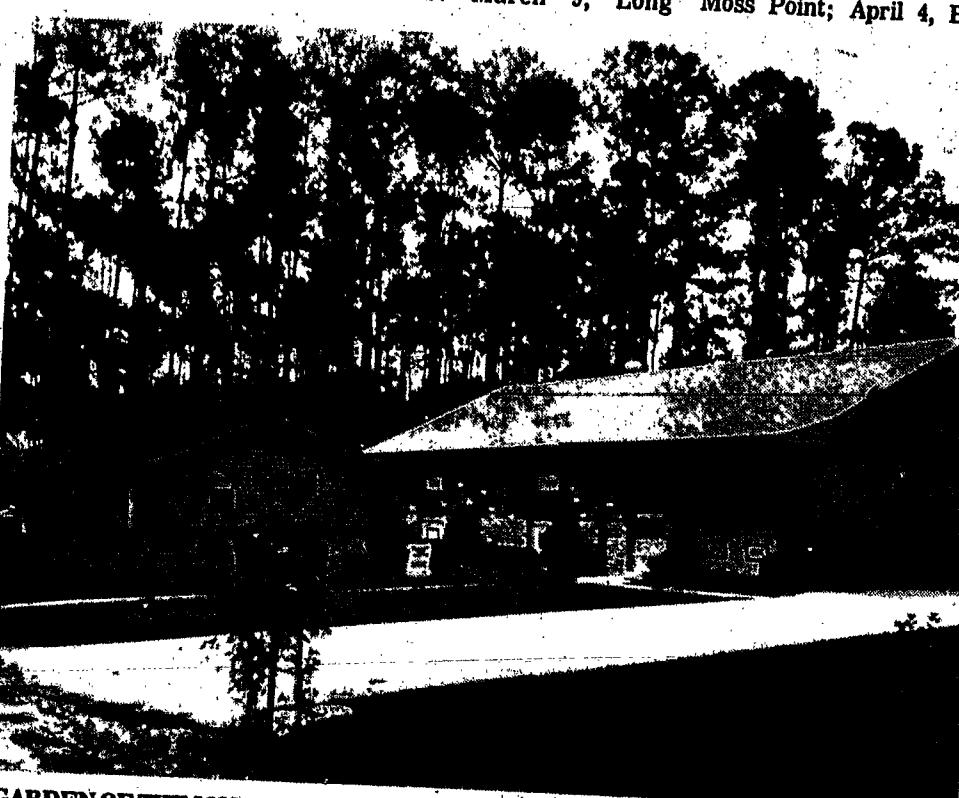
As a widow, Mrs. Lassere returned to Louisiana where she taught in Chalmette and Slidell schools. Now a Waveland resident, she joined the Gulfview faculty last year. Mrs. Lassere's majors in education are in English and Social Studies with a minor in French.

Mareno accepted at Covenant College

Ralph Mareno, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mareno of Bay Saint Louis, has been accepted for admission to Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee for the 1974-75 academic year. Mr. Mareno graduated from Lake Charles High School in Lake Charles, La.

Covenant College, a four-year liberal arts college sponsored by the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod, is located atop Lookout Mountain, overlooking Chattanooga, Tennessee. Committed to Biblical perspective in all areas of learning, its 480 students come from some 40

states and several foreign countries. In contrast to what is happening in many colleges and universities today, applications for admission for the Fall 1974 term are running approximately 11 percent ahead of the previous year.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH for July is that of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Jeffery at 223 Surf St. in Waveland. The home was chosen by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Echoes

Week-end guests of Mrs. Victor Colson were her sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. John McConnon and children Cheryl and Rusty of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ferette, Houston, Tex.; also her granddaughter Mrs. Susan Lee and daughter Sherry of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krafka and son Joey of Brownsville, Tex., returned home Thursday after a weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker at their Chartres Drive home.

Mark Proulx, son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. George Proulx of Blytheville, Ark., won first place in the junior 4-H District talent contest in the Novelty Division of Share the Fun O-Rama recently held at Arkansas State University.

Mrs. Rose Garza who was a patient at Gulfport Memorial Hospital was discharged Friday and is recuperating at her Waveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox of Jackson, Miss., were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox.

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Cutless Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe
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"In Depth Reporting Of Your Community."

Junior Auxiliary

Miniature town will teach children safety habits

Monday the Bay St. Louis City Council gave their nod of approval. "Safety Town" will now soon be coming to our town.

Bay St. Louis city fathers gave the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary authority to develop a tract of city property into a miniature town, with streets, sidewalks, signs and even small

buildings. This outdoors classroom will be used by the youngest toddler on his tricycle to the oldest youth on his bicycle, not forgetting the pedestrian, to learn safety rules and to develop safety habits.

Recent tragedies within our community point out the need for educating our children in

the laws of safety. Through Safety Town the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary hopes to instill within children attitudes, habits and a general safety consciousness that will lead to a safer life as adults. A sense of responsibility and a positive attitude concerning the safety of oneself and others is the hoped for end result of Safety Town.

Mrs. Paula Woodfin, J.A. Safety Town chairman, is busy planning a comprehensive safety program geared toward the various age groups. At the moment attention is being concentrated on programs for Pedestrian Traffic-Safety-and-Bicycle Safety along with professional visits from policemen, firemen, members of the medical profession, businessmen and city officials. At a later date an expanded program is hoped to include School Safety, Home Safety, Fire Safety, Outdoor and Sports Safety, and Vacation Safety.

In addition to the construction of Safety Town St. Augustine-Seminary has consented to allow the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary to erect a traffic sign on the corner of Dunbar Avenue and Highway 90. This media will be used to inform local residents and travelers of the weekly total of accidents, injuries and fatalities within the Bay-Waveland area.

With this safety program the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary hopes to bring our community closer to being the safest community in our country.

Senior Citizens Happenings

Bay-Waveland Senior Citizens were invited by Mrs. Olive McKenna to see the Little Theatre play, "How the Other Half Loves." Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Each and every one of the thespians did a super job in their respective roles and should be congratulated.

The Senior Citizens would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. McKenna, the director, and all others affiliated with this production for affording us the opportunity to enjoy this hilarious comedy. Thanks also to the volunteers who furnished transportation to the Little Theatre.

Monday Seniors Citizens will have a watermelon cutting at Buccaneer Park. We will be needing volunteers for

transportation there also. Anyone who can help with transportation, please call Donald Mauffray at 467-9291.

Echoes

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford spent several days last week with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradford and sons Jerry, Terry and Courtland and his mother Mrs. Ida Bradford in Plaquemine, La.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Akers had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, of Opelika, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Breland had as guests for three weeks her sister Mrs. M.J. Musick and nephew Gregory Galloway of Los Angeles, Calif.

Garden Club Pilgrimage calendar set

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs met at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library July 12 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H.W. Duke, president, officiating.

The special meeting was called to plan the annual Pilgrimage dates and designated places. The calendar was set as follows: March 9, Long Beach; March 13, Pass Christian; March 15, Ocean Springs; March 16, Gautier; March 19, Bay-Waveland; March 21, Gulfport; March 22, Biloxi.

Meeting dates of the council are Oct. 4, Gulfport; Nov. 1, Pass Christian at the Parish House, Trinity Church; Feb. 7, Moss Point; April 4, Biloxi.

Form 616 (State) - Revised June, 1974

PUBLISHER'S COPY

State Bank No.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Hancock Bank

of **in the State of** **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of**

business on June 30, 1974.

ASSETS		DOLLARS	Cts.
1. Cash and due from banks (including ...)	unreported (debit)	13,275	467
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	unreported (debit)	6,263,968	87
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	None	0	0
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None	0	0
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None	0	0
5. Other securities (including ...)	corporate stocks	18,895	967
6. Trading account securities	None	27	202
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	732	856
8. Other loans	None	0	0
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	None	11,550	000
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	87	651
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None	3	003
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	344	602
13. Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets") (including ...)	direct lease financing	390	911
14. TOTAL ASSETS	None	2,269	None
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	None	171	580
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	None	45	994
17. Deposits of Federal Reserve Bank	None	74	818
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	None	25	058
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	1	898
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None	741	483
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	None	1	898
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	None	149,392	411
(a) Total demand deposits	None	xxx	xxx
(b) Total time and savings deposits	None	xxx	xxx
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	xxx	xxx
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	xxx	xxx
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None	xxx	xxx
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	xxx	xxx
27. Other liabilities	None	xxx	xxx
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	None	157	500
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	911	502
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	None	911	502
31. Other reserves on loans	None	911	502
32. Reserves on securities	None	911	502
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	None	911	502
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None	480	000
35. Equity capital, total	None	12	688
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding ...)	None	2	823
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized ...)	None	7	400
38. Surplus	None	1	481
39. Undivided profits	None	983	523
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	13	168
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	None	171	580
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	None	171	580

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts

Average of total Federal Funds Sold 15 calendar days

1. T. W. Milner, Jr., Sr. Vice President

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

Leo W. Seal
Donald Sutton
H. H. Jones

State of MISSISSIPPI, County of HARRISON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of July, 1974

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 23 Jan. 1975

K. G. Gentry, Notary Public

IS
S & THURSDAYS
/AVELAND
ill 467-9777

or Inn
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467-9942
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Gravy,
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467-9338

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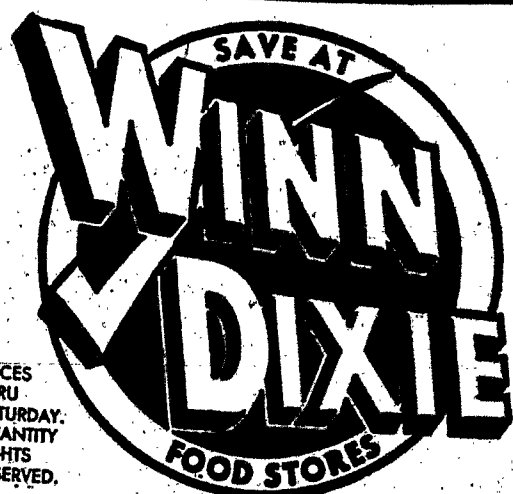
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046	81	5
856	57	6
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939	84	8
170	92	9
602	72	10
911	28	11
886	41	12
488	81	14
259	75	15
075	41	16
630	08	17
029	24	18
046	81	19
932	48	20
483	43	21
xxx	xx	22
xxx	xx	(a)
xxx	xx	(b)
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180	89	26
992	28	27
000	00	28
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02	28	30
02	28	31
02	28	33
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94	25	35
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03	14	39
11	21	40
14	21	41
08	81	42
7	50	1
8	76	2
0	00	3

rt of condition

Directors.

19. 74

ndrew Public



SALTINES CRACKIN GOOD
SLICED PEARS ASTOR

PASTE 5 1⁰⁰

TISSUE 4 1⁰⁰

2 1-Lb. 79^c
3 16-Oz. 88^c

SOUP 5 1⁰⁰

Coffeemate 16-Oz. 99^c

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT
U.S. GOVT.
FOOD STAMPS



Crisco "DIGESTIBLE"

SHORTENING 3 POUND CAN \$1.19
LIMIT ONE WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

ASTOR SHORTENING 3-Lb. 99^c

Chek Drinks



9 12-OZ. CANS
ASSORTED FLAVORS 99^c



MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinner 5 DIXIE DARLING 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES \$1.00

STA-PUFF FABRIC 99^c
SOFTENER 99^c
VEGETABLE SPRAY 98^c
PAM 98^c
RAGU SPAGHETTI 53^c
SAUCE 53^c
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 253^c
COFFEE 253^c
SARAN 45^c
WRAP 45^c
LIQUID 129^c
WOOLITE 129^c
FOLGERS 271^c
COFFEE 271^c
LITTLE FRISKIES 100^c
CAT FOOD 5 14-Oz. Cans 100^c



Bleach 39^c

ARROW
AST. FLAVORS LIQUID
SEGO 19^c
THIRTY NINE CORN BEEF 75^c
HASH 75^c
THIRTY NINE CORN BEEF 145^c
ARROW DEODORANT 69^c
SOAP 69^c
CLEANSER 41^c
COMET 41^c
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WARPATH 157^c
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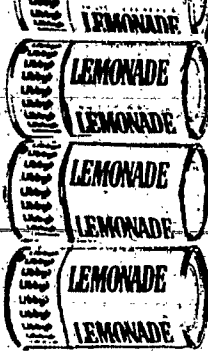
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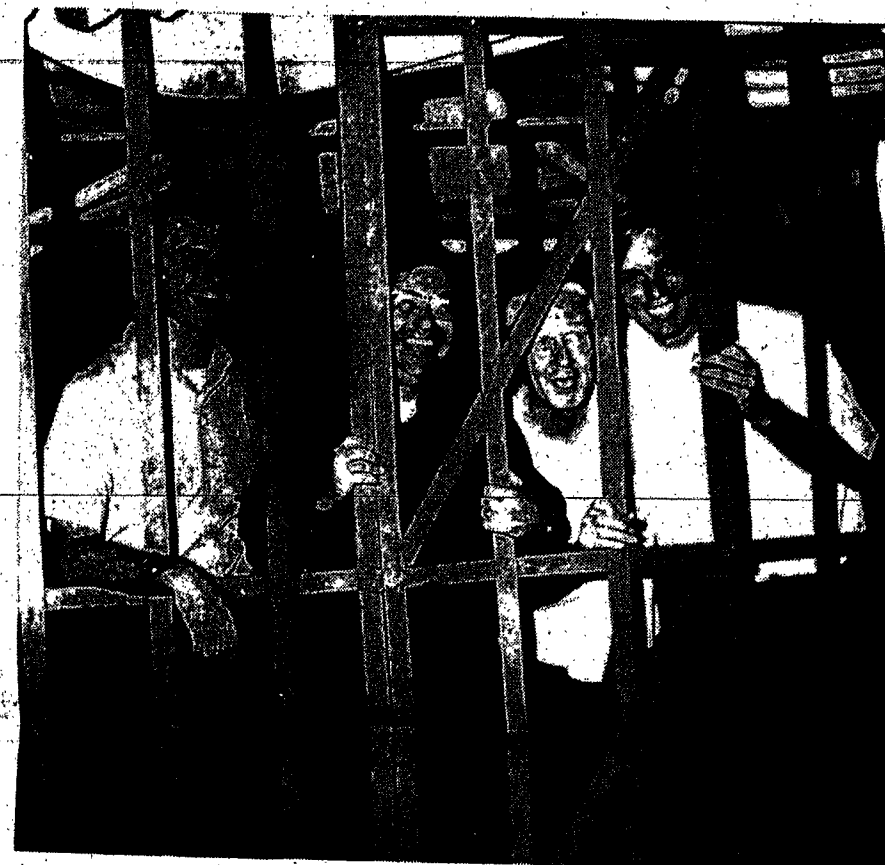
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CAREER OUTLOOK

... Tips on where the jobs are

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jean Jones is a counselor with the Student Counseling Center at the University of Mississippi. This is one of a series of columns devoted to exploring the wide variety of occupations and careers available.

by Dr. Jean K. Jones
"What can I do with a Liberal Arts degree?" Many people who choose to attend college may want to pursue a liberal arts curriculum but may believe they will not be able to get a job. The liberal arts do not offer specific vocational training comparable to skills learned in engineering or accounting. The purpose of the liberal arts program is much more general. Students consider the nature of man and his society and learn to develop intellectual and communications skills. Employers may choose to hire the holder of a bachelor's degree in liberal arts on those occasions when a well-rounded education and willingness to learn are more important than

are specific vocational skills. There are a wide variety of jobs open to them.

JOBS FOR LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATES

The liberal arts graduate may find a career in administration: seeing that programs and operations run smoothly and efficiently.

Persons who have artistic interests or abilities may find art-related jobs with museums or art galleries. An aptitude for logical thinking and exacting analysis may enable the graduate to secure a job as a computer programmer. Although many newspapers prefer journalism

graduates, some hire liberal arts graduates as reporters. Personnel administration and sales representation offer other alternatives for liberal arts graduates.

JOBS IN INDUSTRY
The advertising industry may offer opportunities in writing, sales, marketing research production or buying. Banking offers jobs in lending, trust management, and international banking; many banks in larger cities have officer training

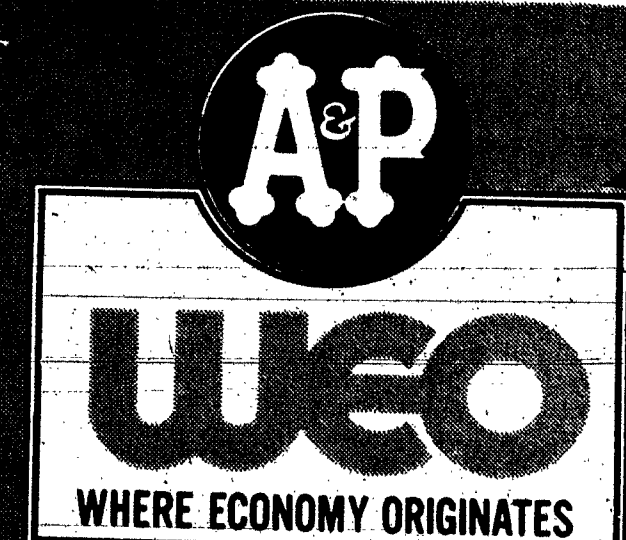
programs. The ability to talk with people, sales ability, and self-confidence will help the liberal arts graduate find a job in the insurance field as a broker, agent, underwriter, or claims adjuster. Many liberal arts graduates find positions with various levels of government. Most are in the executive branch in such positions as personnel administration, general administration, writing, and editing, social work, planning and investigatory work.

JOBS IN THE '70s
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: Excellent opportunities. Demand will exceed supply as more emphasis is placed on rehabilitation.
SYSTEMS ANALYST: Excellent opportunities due to expansion of electronic data processing systems in business and government. If you would like more information, write Dr. Jones at CAREERS, University, MS. 38677.

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Chuck Roast

30% LOWER THAN FEB '74
First-Cut **79¢** LB.

Chuck Steak OR 7-BONE ROAST

30% LOWER THAN FEB '74 **89¢** LB.

Boneless Chuck Steak

40% LOWER THAN FEB '74 **\$1.19** LB.

Ground Beef Chuck

30% LOWER THAN FEB '74 **\$1.09** LB.

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A&P SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED MEAT PRICES SINCE FEBRUARY! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE.

Round Steak "Super-Right" Heavy Beef Shoulder	30% LOWER THAN FEB '74	\$1.19 LB.
A&P Beef Franks	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Fryer Breast Qtrs. U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp.	Lb.	59¢
Fryer Leg Qtrs. U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp.	Lb.	59¢
A&P Beef Sausage Fresh	20% Lower Than Feb '74 1-Lb. Roll	69¢
Allgood Hot Dogs A&P's Brand	10% Lower Than Feb '74 Lb.	79¢
Corned Beef Brisket A&P	40% Lower Than Feb '74 Lb.	\$1.19
Sliced Calf Liver	30% Lower Than Feb '74 Lb.	\$1.29

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39¢ LB.

20% LOWER THAN FEB '74

EAT FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TODAY FOR A HEALTHIER TOMORROW!

DELICATE AROMATIC PLUMP FIRM RIPE CALIF. READY-TO-EAT OR BAKE

NECTARINES

3 -Lbs. \$1.00 (LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO)

Avocados	Buttery, Delicately Flavored Nutrition Green Skin Calif.	2 FOR 89¢
Peppers	Fresh, Crisp, Tasty Sweet & Mild La.	5 FOR 39¢
Eggplant	Sally Versatile Fresh & Tender La.	2 FOR 39¢
Red Potatoes	Fresh New Crop Daily Nutritious Calif.	1-LB. 19¢
Mushrooms	Gourmet's Delight Fresh Flavorful	1-LB. 99¢
Tomatoes	Fresh Vine Ripe Flavorful Add Zing to Any Salad, Calif.	3 Lbs. 99¢

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WHEN PURCHASED IN 4-LB. ROLL **79¢** LB. (33% LOWER THAN FEB '74)

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CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIPS NBC COOKIES	14% -oz. BAG	79¢
MARVEL WHITE BREAD	3 20-oz. LOAVES	\$1.00
ANGEL FOOD CAKE JANE PARKER	1-Lb. SIZE	69¢
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A&P Fruit Drinks 1/2 Gallon Plastic Container	25-Lb. Bag	49¢
JIM DANDY DOG RATIONS	11-oz. CANS	\$1.00
MANDARIN ORANGES ISLAND SUN	4 11-oz. CANS	\$1.19
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO TUBE	4-oz. SIZE	\$1.19
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO LOTION	7-oz. BOT.	\$1.19
PUREX BLEACH	3 64-oz. JUGS	\$1.00

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GREEN CABBAGE

10¢ LB. (LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO)

AJAX CLEANSER

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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

5-Lb. Bag **99¢** (REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT)

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

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1-Lb. Sticks **39¢**

Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE

16-Oz. Can **69¢**

Auxiliary plans benefit dances

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Dept. held a monthly meeting Wednesday night during which plans were made for an August 17 dance to be held at St. Ann's Parish Hall in Clermont Harbor. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Auxiliary member. Arrangements were also discussed for the first annual New Year's Eve dance with proceeds to be used to buy equipment for the department. Plans for the upcoming dance will be finalized at the next regular meeting August 14. All members are urged to attend.

Bay-Waveland tots seen on Romper Room

Two area children will be among those seen on WLOX Channel 13 Biloxi's program "Romper Room" Friday. Participating in the two week classroom show for children which will be graduating on the air Friday are Andrea Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ross, 611 Sunset Drive, Bay St. Louis, and Terry Holzhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holzhauser, 536 Meadow Lane, Waveland.

Echoes

Michele and Robin LaFrance, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David LaFrance of Ocean Springs, spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaFrance and family. Also spending two days with their grandparents were Tammy and Vince LaFrance of Great Falls, Mont.

They were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. David LaFrance, Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas LaFrance, Great Falls, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaFrance and daughter Daphne of Bay St. Louis.

Sgt. LaFrance is presently attending school at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prest returned home Monday from Empire, La., where they enjoyed several days of fishing.

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District AA champs

(Photo by Jim Lolacano) The spoils of victory belonged to Coach John Puchean and the Superettes of Gulfport Sunday night as the Superettes accepted their trophy as District AA Women's Slow Pitch champions having defeated J. W. Roberts Construction, Moss Point, 11-10 earlier in the finals. Making the presentation is District Director Harvey Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.



District AA runners-up

(Photo by Jim Lolacano) Still smiling though eliminated in the last game of the tournament, Women's Slow Pitch District AA runners-up, J. W. Construction Company of Moss Point, gave fans a photo finish Sunday in their match with the Superettes of Gulfport to see who would walk away with the Championship trophy. The Superettes defeated the Moss Point team 6-5 and 11-10 to win the title. J. W. team members pictured are (from left standing) Shirley Cossey, Francis Manning, Debbie Trebotich, Susan Cutler, Cindy Cridle, Anita Bowman and Coach Lefty Smith. Kneeling from left are Barbara Lang, Karen Fowler, Liza Hammond, Mary Gibson, Gail Yocam and Diane Beasley.

Ruth All Stars sights on July 22

The Gulf Coast Babe Ruth senior baseball league released the names of its 1974 All Star team late Wednesday July 10. The team will play in the state tournament to be held at Hernando July 22. The 18 selections including alternates are: LONG BEACH MAROONS- Mike Brown, Bruce Cuevas, Bill Lansdale, Tom McKay, Pee Wee Wescovich, Rickey White and Larry Wilson. PASS CHRISTIAN PIRATES - Kevin Cahill, Mark Jenkins, Paul Stewart and Carl Swannier. HARRISON CENTRAL - Ross Reyer, Clay Scruggs and Harry Strickland. DIAMONDHEAD - BAY ST. LOUIS -Arnold

TEAM	W	L
Long Beach Maroons	8	2
Pass Christian Pirates	7	3
Harrison Central	6	4
Diamondhead-Bay-St-Louis	4	6
Long Beach Blues	3	7
Hancock Chamber of Commerce	2	8



Following the wind

(Photo by Jim Lolacano) Carrying hopes for winning the Malaries Men's North American Championship with their Santana 22 boat are from left Ed Turnipseed, Walter Chamberlain and Marc Eagan. The three Bay St. Louis youth who are members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club advance to semi-final competition at Oklahoma City, Okla. July 20-21 after turning second place finishes in District competition in Gulfport and in quarter-final competition in Pass Christian recently.

In District AA

Superior, Krack Bullets test mettle

by Edward Favre

Superior Supply continued its unrelenting drive for an undefeated championship in Men's Softball dominating the league for the 10th straight week. Last to fall under the bats of the big hitters was Ladner's who bowed 16-3 in the Wednesday nightcap July 10. Undefeated Superior travels to Biloxi this week for the Class AA District Tournament being held July 16-20 and will not play in any league games at home. Another Bay St. Louis team, the Krack Bullets, will be participating in the tournament also but will play at home Wednesday night against Crosby Furniture.

Rain delayed games scheduled Friday evening between Pearllington and the Sluggers and Pest Control and Trapanis. The games will be played Saturday starting at 5 p.m. Two games were played Monday night, with The Sand Pebbles defeating the Sluggers 13-11 in the first

game and Ladner's defeating Pearllington 16-3 in the nightcap.

The Sand Pebbles had to come from behind for their win in the opener after being down 7-6 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. The Sand Pebbles scored three runs in their half of the fourth-inning to take a 9-7 lead.

The Sluggers fought back in the top of the fifth inning and scored four runs to take an 11-9 lead, but in the bottom of the inning the Sand Pebbles scored three runs and went ahead 12-11 and held on for the win, scoring the final run in the sixth inning.

Allen James was charged with the loss and Wayman Carr was credited with the win.

In the nightcap Monday, Ladner's scored nine runs in the top of the first inning and were never seriously threatened by Pearllington. They added three runs in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth for their 16 runs.

Pearlington scored two runs

in the first inning and one in the second for their three runs.

The only threat by Pearllington came in the fourth inning when their leadoff batter got on base, but the next batter hit into a double play. The third batter got a single, but the next batter hit a fly to the second

baseman for the third out.

Randy Ladner was the winning pitcher and Jeff Aker was the loser.

In the opener Wednesday night Crosby's defeated Trapani's in seven innings 10-8.

The score was tied after four complete innings at 6-6. In the top of the fifth inning

Trapani's scored one run to take a 7-6 lead, but Crosby's came back in the bottom of the inning to score four runs and take a 10-7 lead, and managed to hold on allowing Trapani's only one run in the last two innings.

Glenn Blalze was the loser and Walter Gagnon was the winning pitcher.

Superettes take District AA Women's Slow Pitch title

The Superettes of Gulfport outlasted 11 other teams to capture the District AA Women's Slow Pitch Championship held in Waveland July 11-14. Runner-up in the competition was J. W. Roberts Construction Co. of Moss Point.

The Superettes did not sew up the title until the last day of the tournament when the Gulfport team and Roberts, both holding 6-1 records for

the previous three day's games, finally locked horns.

The Superettes won the first match Sunday 6-5 in the double elimination tournament, and the close score was a prophecy of more to come.

When the two teams met again in the finals Sunday night, Roberts leveled the Superettes 10-5 in a convincing demonstration of power.

The deciding game was as

close as the first matchup of the two teams with the Superettes finally drawing away 11-10 to win the title.

The outstanding batter of the tournament was Debbie Trebotich for Roberts collecting a startling 23 hits for 25 at bats including seven home runs.

Other scores for the four days were as follows: Thursday July 11 - Roberts Construction over Bright Homes (Moss Point) 4-3, Superettes over Frank's Garage (Waveland) 13-6, Friday July 12 - East Central (Hercules) over Owen-Reality (Pascagoula) 5-4.

Saturday July 13 - Roberts over the Dixie Road Runners (Pascagoula) 21-6, Superettes over Borates (Bay St. Louis) 26-0, Biloxi over Squatters (Waveland) 10-6, East Central over Never Sweats over Franks (Waveland) 9-0, Biloxi over Owen Reality 12-1, Bright Homes over Squatters 13-2, Never Sweats over Franks (Waveland) 9-0, Biloxi over Dixie Roadrunners 10-8, Sunday July 14 - Never Sweats over Bright Homes 6-1, Owen Reality over Dixie Roadrunners 10-8, Superettes over Roberts 6-5, and Biloxi over East Central 9-2.

In the semi-final game Sunday Roberts defeated East Central 7-2.

SPORTS

TOPSY TURVY A strange year for baseball

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

What kind of year is it for baseball? Well, it's a year when some of the leading hitters are named Hargrove and Brohamer and Gross and Reitz. It's a year when a pitcher named Seaver is being called Tom Not-So-Terrific in New York. A year when Oakland's Reggie Jackson is playing even better than he's talking. A year when Brooks Robinson's bat has turned to gold and his glove to cement.

A year when one team is very good, another very bad and everyone else is very mediocre. It's that strange year, 1974. And just think, it's only one-third over.

Compared to the various and sundry problems associated with football, basketball and hockey, baseball now seems like a relatively simple sport. Oh yeah, there's some talk about a World Baseball Association. But that's all it's ever going to be. Talk.

There just aren't any strikes or players jumping to other leagues or huge off-season scandals. Happily, baseball just sort of chugs along, doing the best it can.

Its big number this year is promoting what seems to be a general influx of mistaken identity. What, for instance, are people named Mike Hargrove, Jack Brohamer, Greg Gross and Ken Reitz doing up there in the list of the top batters? Where are the real leaders? Where have Pete Rose and Bobby Murcer and Bobby Bonds gone?

And as for the pitchers, well, they're not really expecting us to believe that Tom Seaver only has a few wins, are they? And Jim Palmer, the Cy Young Award winner

in the other league, even less? Come on.

Who're they trying to kid, anyhow?

At least we know the real Reggie Jackson is still at work in Oakland. It looks like the real Reggie, anyway. The only thing that does seem a little suspicious is the fact that this Reggie isn't popping off much. He just goes out there and performs like the best player in the game. No snarling quotes, no incidents with Charlie Finley, no squabbles with teammates. Hmmm. It is a pretty drastic change, isn't it?

Not any more so than the third baseman in Baltimore, though. Say whatever else you want about Brooks Robinson. But don't try to tell us anyone ever played defense any better. Going into this, his 15th season in the bigs, the talk was that he may have to retire with a sick bat. So what's happened? He's been hitting a healthy .300 all season but he's been having trouble in the field. Someone try to explain that one to us, please.

The pennant races, themselves, are interesting enough.

Mainly because no one, other than the Dodgers, has been good enough to assume command. Los Angeles easily qualifies as the best team in baseball at this point. But then, that's the way the Dodgers looked a year ago, too, and the Reds not only caught them, but passed them. The difference this time seems to be an added season of maturity. That and phenomenal relief pitching. At last glance, three of the lowest earned run averages in the National League could be found in the L.A. bullpen.

Walter Alston's biggest problem could be the same one that has plagued him for the last several years. There's just too much talent on his roster. Joe Ferguson, for example, is one of the best hitting catchers in the league. But Steve Yeager, his sub, has caught 20 ball games this spring. The Dodgers have won them all.

Crafts program closes

The Arts and Crafts program, sponsored by Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds, ended its summer session this weekend with an Open House. Children in the program displayed projects of leather craft, decoupage, mobiles, spatter paint pictures and other items they had worked on during the program.

Attending the Park Commission's open house were Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, City Commissioners Lucien Kidd and Clarence Ladner, and Park Commissioners Dick Thames and Jerry Seuzeneau.

Bay to host C.Y.O. regionals

The Southern Regional Catholic Youth Organization Softball Tournament will be held this year in Bay St. Louis Sunday July 21. It marks the first time that the C.Y.O. regionals have been conducted in the city though the state tournament was held here last year. A total of 14 boys' teams and

BILL GINN Babe Ruth Player of the Week



July 8-July 12

Dixie fielder named Player-of-the-Week

The Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth League has selected Dixie Realty center fielder Bill Ginn as its player-of-the-week.

Ginn, who is currently striving to stretch a hot batting streak, is the second Dixie player to be accorded player-of-the-week honors.

The Dixie standout has hit

safely in his last five times at bat collecting a triple, double and three singles. Against Rotary International, Ginn batted in nine runs while scoring three runs on his own to lead his team to victory.

On the field Ginn has earned a reputation for his wide ranging speed in the outfield

and his strong throwing arm. An example of his speed was shown in his 16 second running of the bases in competition for the French's Pennant Award which he won.

A three year veteran of the league, Ginn has also been selected for the All Star team three years running.



Subject of interest

Ricky Nobles (standing) of Cleveland displays several of his personalized cartoon sketches for Governor Bill Waller (seated), who is the subject in many of his satirical drawings. A graduate of Mississippi Delta Junior College, Nobles is the author of the state's only syndicated weekly cartoon service that deals with current events and politics in Mississippi. While presently serving as advertising manager for the Bolivar Commercial, Nobles is attending Delta State University as an art major. He began his career as a cartoonist three years ago and his political cartoons have appeared in the Echo for almost two years as well as a number of other publications throughout the state. Nobles feels that people in Mississippi can more easily relate to the humorous situations of Mississippi political figures and various incidents in the state, than they can to those on a national level.

Bay native is featured in Philadelphia publication

A former Bay St. Louis native is the subject of a feature article in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Beacon, a house organ for one of the biggest naval shipyards in the States.

Emily Roboteau Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Lillian LaBauve of Bay St. Louis, started working in the shipyard in 1961 as a clerk typist. In 1966 she was promoted to supervisory staffing clerk with the Industrial Relations Office. Through her initiative, hard

work and after-work studies, she has progressed to considerable more responsible positions and now heads a section which is responsible for staffing and classification of all new employees for the shipyard and the satellite activities.

With five children ranging in age from 7 to 18, and being head of the household, Mrs. Hudson has a full time schedule. Her eldest daughter is finishing her freshman year at Chestnut Hill College, a son

is a high school sophomore and the youngest children are in elementary school. Mrs. Hudson attends evening courses at Delaware County Community College working toward an associate degree in Business Administration.

Her busy schedule and completion of her college studies would not be possible without the support and cooperation of her children. Mrs. Hudson said. She calls it "teamwork." In addition, she was until recently secretary of the board of directors for the Delaware County Child Day Care Association, a United Fund agency whose board is composed of professional people who volunteer their services.

In Our Time

SLUGGER DICK ALLEN
IS THE ONLY PLAYER WHO HAS BEEN ELECTED TO BOTH AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR STARTING LINEUPS SINCE THE COMPUTERIZED FAN ELECTION BEGAN IN 1970...

ALLEN WAS VOTED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S STARTING FIRST BASEMAN IN 1970 WHEN HE STARTED FOR THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS...

IN 1972 AND 1973, ALLEN WAS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP VOTE-GETTER AS THE FIRST BASEMAN OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX!

FANS CAN VOTE FOR THE 1974 ALL-STAR LINEUPS FROM MAY 25 THROUGH JULY 7...

FREE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT RETAIL STORES FEATURING A GILLETTE ALL-STAR DISPLAY AND AT MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUE BALLPARKS.

World Tennis doing fairly well

By BEN PRESS
Copley News Service

Now that World Team Tennis is at the halfway mark of its first season, it's time to take a look at how it's done so far.

The pros and cons seem equally divided. Even with the team concept in its embryonic state, George MacCall, the WTT commissioner, has seen fit to change the initial format.

Originally, each encounter consisted of a set each of women's singles, men's singles and mixed doubles before intermission and then the same format again. This not only took too long but the repetition of the matches often failed to keep the fans' interest.

A match now consists of one set of men's singles, one of

women's, and sets of men's, women's and mixed doubles. This gives the spectator a view of the entire tennis spectrum and, because it takes less time, no one is apt to become too restless. Also, with five different matches, the fans will usually get to watch several additional players.

Attendance has been very spotty. Several franchises have drawn remarkably well while others have virtually no support. Two of the larger cities — New York and Chicago — are drawing the poorest. Both have relatively weak teams with one of those teams looking to move to greener pastures.

Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Toronto, Buffalo and Houston, on the other hand, are drawing fairly well, while Los Angeles has averaged more than 2,000 per match.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Jacob and son Kevin of Hattiesburg spent the weekend with their parents Mrs. Louis Jacob Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Felder. Mrs. Jacob and son remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Mrs. Gabe Favre and children Stephanie, Josh and Jason of Jackson, Miss., have returned home after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough and family. They were joined over the weekend by Mr. Favre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Raymond III and family of Houston, Texas, are visiting her mother Mrs. Alma Quintini and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and children Geri, Patrick and Michelle of Brandon, Miss., have returned home after spending the July 4th holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grass in Waveland.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. James Warsaw Dell, of Jackson, has returned home after visiting friends on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Dell was a guest in the home of Mrs. Claire Marx of Bay St. Louis.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blake were Mrs. Monti's daughter Joy and Miss Anna Margaret Boudreaux of Metairie, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jacob and family of New Orleans spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Louis Jacob Jr., at her home in Waveland.

GOOD NEWS Christian Book Store

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I spoke to five franchise owners and the consensus is basically favorable.

Four reported no dissatisfaction and said they felt team tennis would probably take two or three years to become permanently entrenched.

The fifth owner, however, was disenchanted with the city's response and was looking either to sell or move the franchise. Philadelphia's Billie Jean King has been the league's largest draw by a comfortable margin and Houston's John Newcomb is probably second.

Crowds have ranged from a few hundred to almost 11,000. Crowd reaction has been a point of controversy. Some players have taken great offense and reacted accordingly when the other team's fans got on them for an error or bad shot. But that's still one of the league's basic concepts: to root vociferously as in baseball or football and in this manner the home folks will soon begin to identify with their respective teams.

Another of the real pluses is what team tennis does for the longevity of the recent stalwarts. In this format, a Ken Rosewall or Roy Emerson can continue to demonstrate his racket wizardry for many years beyond the rigors of the tournament trail. Former women world champions Maria Bueno and Ann Hayden Jones, for example, have been resurrected by WTT to the delight of many.

ANCIENT FOOD FREEZE
The first known government freeze on food prices took place in the year 2830 B.C. in Egypt. — CNS

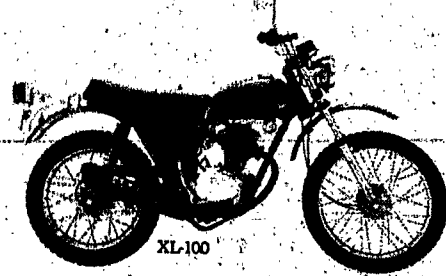
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The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

PAGE 1

SECTION C

social events



MISS MARIETTA WYMAN

Miss Wyman to wed Ronnie Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyman of Pearlinton, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marietta Myra, to Ronnie Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Murray, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Murray, a graduate of Bay Senior High is presently attending the University of Southern Mississippi majoring in urban planning.

The wedding will take place August 24 at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlinton.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Sheehan-McDonald vows exchanged

Miss Pamela Joy Sheehan and Andre Ducael McDonald exchanged wedding vows in a Meadow ceremony on the Sheehan Farm, Hickory Hill, Seminary Miss., June 1 at Sunset.

Miss Sheehan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sheehan Jr. of Seminary and Kenner, La. She is also the daughter of the late John D. Collier of Seminary. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis.

The Rev. Bernard Walton, former pastor Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folse and family of Metairie, La., were July 4 guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Mrs. Mabel Bosarge of Biloxi is spending a while with her sister Mrs. Mathilde Wimpine Michel who is confined to her home because of injuries suffered in a bicycle accident July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michel had as July 4 guests his sister Mrs. Genevieve Maxion and sister-in-law Mrs. Clara Michel and family of New Orleans.

NOTICE
GLOBE
Will Be Closed
THE WEEK OF
July 20 - 27
FOR EMPLOYEE
VACATIONS.

Benigno-Corey nuptials solemnized

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the July 4 marriage of Miss Brenda Kay Benigno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benigno of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Paul Michael Corey, New York, N.Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corey of West Roxbury, Mass.

Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, played the traditional wedding marches. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk organza highlighted with Alencon and Venice lace. The empire

princess bodice of English net and lace was fashioned with a wedding ring neckline and tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt fell into a circular chapel train. A Juliet lace cap held her full length illusion Mantilla veil edged with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and fleur d'amour interspersed with baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Dominique of New Orleans, La., was matron of honor and Miss Karen Keller, Boston, Mass., was bridesmaid. They wore floor length dresses of floral organza over garden linen and carried Colonial bouquets of

summer flowers. Eugene Corey, West Roxbury, Mass., attended his brother as best man and Eugene Tinory, West Roxbury, was groomsmen. Ushers were Evert P. Exnicios, Waveland, Miss., Frank A. Peterson Jr., New Orleans, and Alden R. Moran and Noel Fuenta, both of Bay St. Louis.

Following the wedding reception was held at St. Clare's Costello Hall, Waveland.

Mrs. Benigno chose for the occasion a turquoise floor length chiffon dress over crepe fashioned with a high bugle-beaded neckline and

tapered sleeves and a corsage of yellow rose buds. Assisting in receiving were the groom's aunts, Mrs. Della Tinory and Miss Amella Corey of Massachusetts. Mrs. Tinory's dress was fashioned with a pink bodice and flowing skirt of Black lace and Miss Corey wore a long hot pink chiffon dress. Their corsages were white pom pom mums.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen lace edged cloth, was centered with a five-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and tiny pale apricot sugar bells. Heirloom branched candelabras were on either side. Baskets of summer flowers completed the decorations.

For traveling the bride wore a sleeveless green and white herringbone check double knit dress with matching long, sleeve jacket, ivory colored accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip along the West Coast and parts of Canada, the couple will make their home in New York City.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MICHAEL COREY

coming events

A Teen dance will be held Saturday, July 13, in St. Clare's School cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be by the Motivation.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will have a special called meeting July 12 at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 21st Ave. at 2 p.m.

All members are urged to attend this special meeting.

Sister Patricia Sullivan, principal Our Lady of the Gulf School, announced registration for Kindergarten, first and second grades will be held July 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school office.

American Legion Post 139 and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 will hold joint installation of officers for the coming year at 8 p.m. July 18 at the American Legion Home.

Rehearsal party

Mr. and Mrs. Evert P. Exnicios entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night, July 3 at their Waveland home in honor of Miss Brenda Kay Benigno and Paul Michael Corey following the wedding rehearsal. Attending were members of the immediate families, the wedding party and out-of-town wedding guests.

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MISS TULA MITCHELL

Miss Mitchell to wed Ashton Carver

Miss Tula Thora Mitchell will become the bride of Ashton R. Carver, son of Mrs. Florence Ladner and the late Allen Carver of Bay St. Louis. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mitchell, Ellisville, Miss. Grandparents of Miss Mitchell are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bura Mitchell, Collins, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ainsworth of Ellisville. Mr. Carver's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carver, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Carver all of Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ellisville High School, Jones County Junior College, the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School. He served in the United States Navy and is an able seaman with the Merchant Marine. The wedding will be solemnized at 2 o'clock August 4, at Bethel United Methodist Church, Route three, Collins.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Rev. James Slay was the guest speaker in Pearlington and Clermont Harbor United Methodist Churches in the absence of Rev. Frank Wheat, who with his family was vacationing in Pensacola, Fla. Rev. Slay is a retired

district Supt. from Hidelberg, Miss., and preached his first sermon 40 years ago in Pearlington Church. Rev. Slay was accompanied by his wife.

Tender

Loving Care

HGH extends a hearty welcome to our new staff physician Doctor John Knox Wilson. Doctor Wilson comes to us from Raleigh, Mississippi where he has practiced medicine for the past 11 years. We all want to welcome you to our hospital and especially to our community.

A joint farewell party and baby shower was given for Linda Keeling and Penny Cox, two of our R.N.'s. Penny is anxiously expecting her first child at the end of the summer. We wish them both the very best of good fortune.

Curtiss Hegwood (Lab) and family entertained friends this weekend from Jackson. Also entertaining out of town guests this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marc MacArthur. Marc is the Pharmacist for HGH.

Housekeeping welcomes a new employee this week, Miss Lillian Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carver, Missy and Freddie are driving to Glenwood, Ark. to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dunaway, Nelson, Lisa and Randy from Columbia, Miss. were week-end visitors of the Lloyd Dunaways.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cuevas, Marcelle, Mrs. August Holden, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pearl Hoyer attended Grace Memorial Baptist Church, at Nicholson, Miss., for a Gospel singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and sons were recent visitors from La Porte, Texas to Mrs. August Holden.

Conn to head Telephone Pioneers

The Telephone Pioneers of America elected W.A. Conn of the Gulfport president of the Gulf Coast chapter at its recent meeting in Gulfport.

Conn has been associated with South Central Bell Telephone Company for 25 years and is now account manager in the Marketing Department. He succeeds J.L. Pigford, district plant manager.

J.L. Pullen, plant staff Supervisor was elected vice president of the organization, succeeding W.A. Conn. Bessie Henley, district chief clerk, Plant Department was reelected as secretary-treasurer for the fourth term. Over 2,500 active and retired Mississippi telephone employees, with 21 or more years of service, belong to the world's largest service organization of industrial employees—the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Through organized clubs in Brookhaven, Columbus, Greenwood, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, Natchez, and Tupelo, Pioneers reach out in numerous ways to help those in need. Mississippi

Echoes

Danielle Trace Gray celebrated her fifth birthday and her brother, Anthony Charles, his first with a party July 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dormain, Waveland, with their mother, Mrs. Darla Gray assisting in entertaining their guests.

Fourth of July theme was used in the decorations. Bill Argus Jr., general chairman Our Lady of the Gulf annual church fair, has expressed thanks to chairmen, workers and all who helped in any way to make the weekend event a success.

Children's arts and crafts on display

Paintings and handcraft items made by children attending the Bay St. Louis Arts and Crafts class, conducted this summer under the auspices of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission, will be on display at an Open House July 12.

Parents of the young participants in the class are invited to attend the open house as well as members of the community. Special guests invited to the affair include members of the city council and their wives, as well as Parks and Playgrounds Commissioners and their wives.

Refreshments will be served and the children will take home their art work following the open house, scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Webb Center on Third St.

Senior Citizens

Happenings

The participants and the staff of the Spend-the-Day Center for the Senior Citizens of Hancock County entertained at an outdoor picnic recently. The area chosen was Buccaneer Park in Waveland, a perfect setting for a picnic. A beautiful sunny day and a very shady picnic area made the day perfect.

Transportation for the picnic was provided by the staff and a few volunteers. Contributing to the picnic were 4 staff members, 18 participants, and 2 volunteers, with ages ranging from 16 to 92. Lunches were provided by the participants and the staff members. The picnic lunches varied from "soul" food, such as fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, boiled ham to American dishes such as good ole tomato sandwich.

Szymanski-McAdams engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Szymanski, Jr. of Pass Christian, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Faye to John Thomas McAdams of Woolmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McAdams. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pass Christian High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Harrison Central High School and attended Jeff Davis Junior College. The wedding will be solemnized at 2:30 p.m., September 28, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH for July is that of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong, 113 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, chosen by the Bay Waveland Garden Club.

Mrs. Necaise selected Outstanding Elementary Teacher

Mrs. Lennette Necaise, a remedial reading teacher at Hancock North Central Elementary School, has been notified that she has been named an Outstanding Elementary Teacher for 1974.



MRS. LENNETTE NECAISE

Mrs. Necaise, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agnet Moran of Kiln, attended Pearl River Junior College and was graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B.A.

degree. She is completing graduate studies toward a Masters degree in remedial reading. She lives with her husband, Lamar Necaise and their four children in the Rocky Hill community.

A biography of Mrs. Necaise will be included in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America and will be a candidate for one of five National Outstanding Teachers, each of whom will receive a plaque and a \$500 grant for the school.

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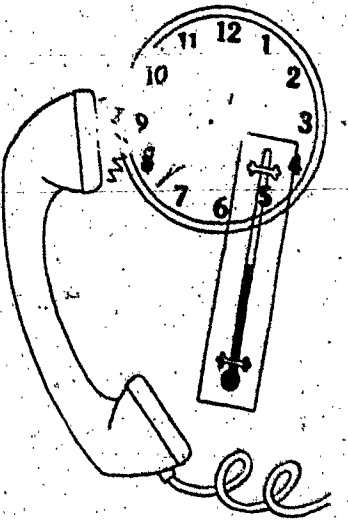
Honest, honey, I didn't realize you were gone until the Super Bowl was over. If you'll just come back, I promise you my undivided attention. Call me long distance. Dial the 1+ Way. It's the cheapest way to call. And we need the money for a new picture tube.

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SWEET-SOUR SAUCERY FOR TROUT

There's an old saying: "Trout are good in the creek, better in the basket, best in the frying pan." That's because pan-frying is the best way to cook trout.

Like other fresh water fish, trout do not require much seasoning as their natural flavor is sweet and rich. Sauces that are often served with pan-fried trout include mayonnaise, lemon, tartare and barbecue sauce.

An unusual sweet-sour sauce adds distinction to this trout recipe. The sauce is a delicately flavored, colorful combination of green pepper, onion, crushed pineapple and pimiento. It is served over crumb-coated pan-fried trout, with a garnish of coconut.

For rich buttery flavor when pan-frying fish, use Blue Bonnet Margarine. Not only does it taste like butter, but it produces the same crispy coating and golden brown color in frying. For best results, heat margarine slowly so it doesn't burn; add the fish when margarine is hot. Do not crowd the pan or the fish will steam, not brown.

Don't overcook trout. It pan-fries quickly, about 5 minutes per side, and is done when the meat is no longer transparent and flakes "easily" when tested with a fork.

SWEET & SOUR TROUT

6 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can (8-1/4 ounce) crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon vinegar

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Add pepper and onion. Saute until soft but not brown. Stir in undrained pineapple and sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in vinegar and add to mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in pimiento.

1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
4 trout, cleaned
Flour
1 egg, beaten
1 cup flavored bread crumbs
Shredded coconut

Keep warm.
Dust trout with flour. Dip into egg and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in remaining 4 tablespoons margarine until brown on both sides and fish flakes easily with a fork. (Approximately 5 minutes per side.) Serve immediately with prepared pineapple sauce and shredded coconut. Makes 4 servings.

Community Pride Program To Be Held In Biloxi

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The annual 4-H Community Pride Awards Program and Environmental Seminar will be held July 23 and 24 in Biloxi at the Buena Vista Hotel.

Jim Yonge, 4-H youth development specialist at Mississippi State University, said representatives from each county that has conducted an outstanding community action program will receive an expense paid trip to this special program.

"The 4-H Community Pride program is designed to guide youth in determining community needs and taking action to meet them," Yonge stated.

Additional highlights of the program include tours of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and Beauvoir, home of Jefferson Davis. A special attraction will be Paul Ott, Mississippi country and western entertainer.

"Paul Ott's interest in young people and protection of the environment in which we live make him a natural for this program," Yonge said.

The Community Pride program is sponsored by Standard Oil Company.

"This program is available to youth other than in organized 4-H Clubs," he added. "Youth are interested in improving their environment. With the help of adult leaders and the 4-H Community Pride program guides youth can make things happen in their community as well as develop personal feelings of citizenship responsibilities."

The environmental seminar will be conducted by Dr. Jack Carroll, environmental specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

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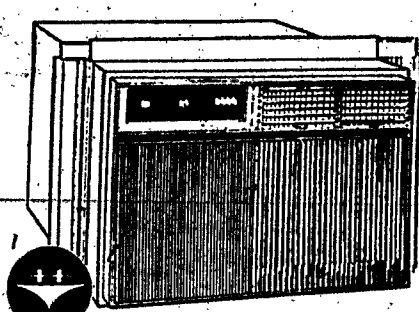
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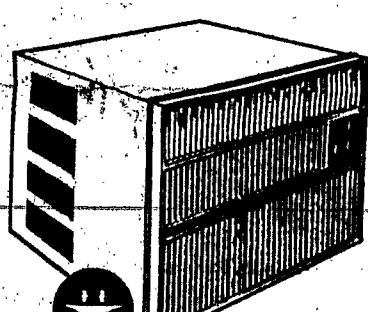


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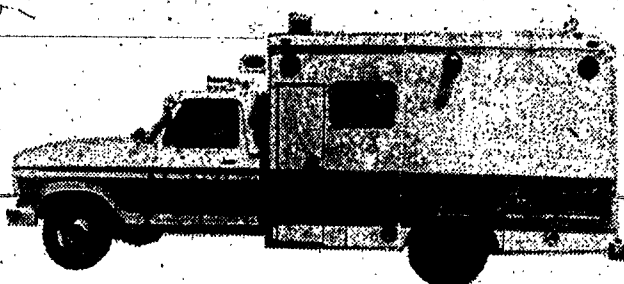
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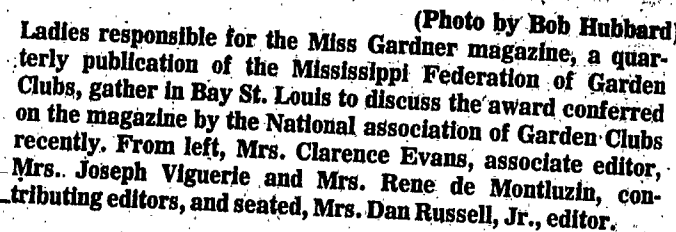
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Pat Viguier, who was editor in 1971-72, created a new look for the

Job banks, an important tool of the federal-state employment service, are computerized daily printouts of all the "available" openings in a labor market area.



MISSISSIPPI STATE

MISSISSIPPI STATE — "In fact, azaleas do except-planting." Sooner or later almost every homeowner in Mississippi tries his hand at growing azaleas. These plants are best suited for use in the informal garden with partial shade. This can be an area which receives filtered sunlight through oak, hickory or pine trees.

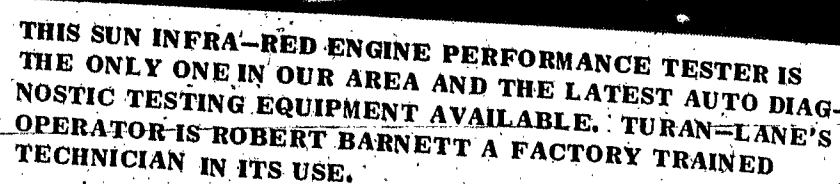
tionally well when planted in groups in an area which has a full sun as face plants along a group canopy overhead," said Dr. Wallace C. Gordon, extension horticulturist. "Azaleas also grow well at the edge of partial shade such as on the north side of a house or hedge.

Azaleas can also be grown in face plants along a boundary and background plantings. The evergreen types are well suited for foundation plantings. Some varieties respond to occasional pruning and can be effectively used as a hedge.

"In fact, azaleas do excep-planting."

homeowner "I'm Missippi pine in his hand at growing azaleas. These plants are best suited for use in the informal garden with partial shade. This can be a good idea which receives filtered sunlight through oak, hickory or pine trees. Azaleas are planted in an area which has a full sun as a background. Dr. Wallace C. Gordon, Extension horticulturist, says azaleas are well suited for foundation plantings. Some varieties are well suited for occasional pruning and can be effectively used as a hedge.

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